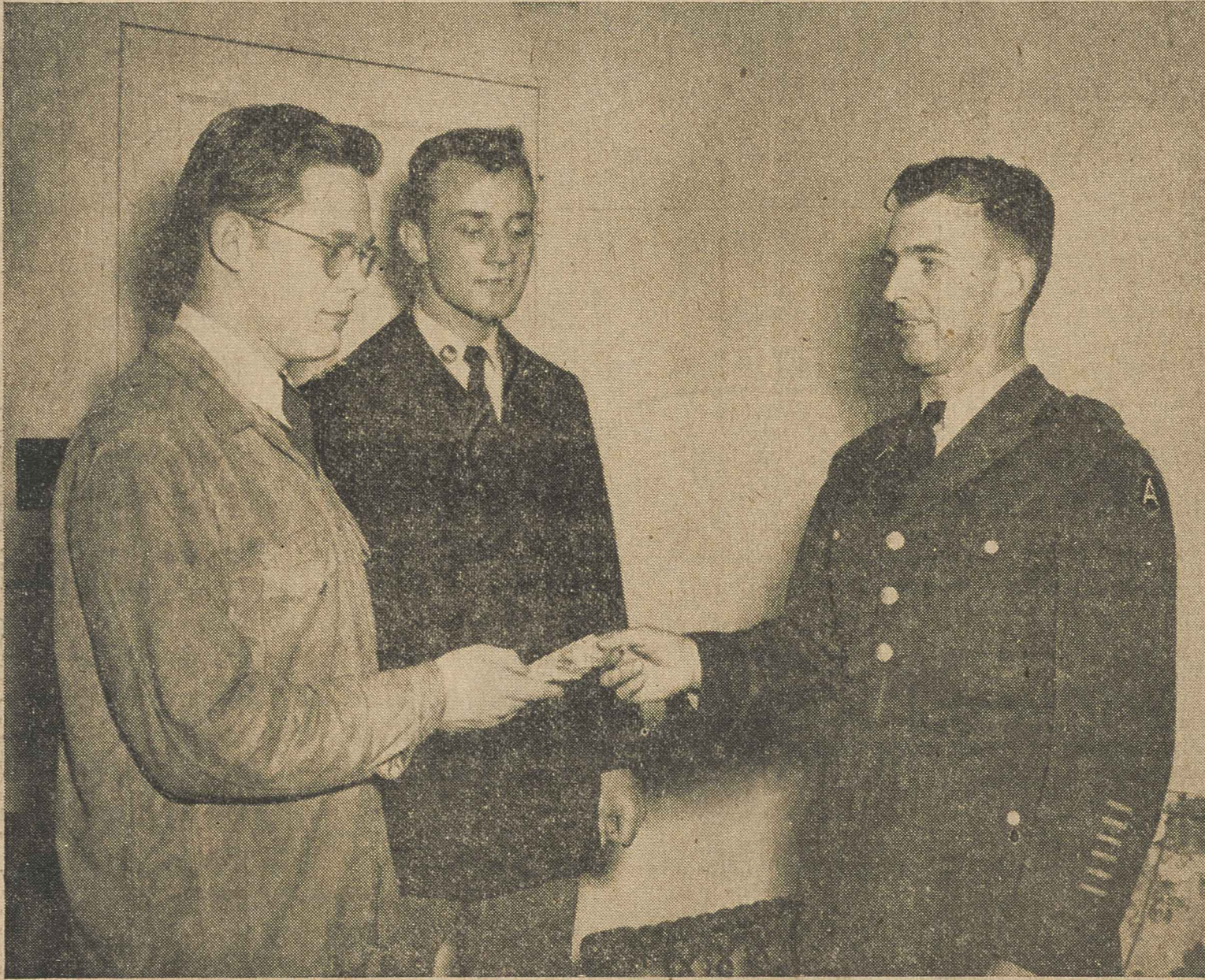


FIRST CONTRIBUTOR TO COMMUNITY CHEST



While Cadet Colonel John Richbourg looks on, Colonel Crosby gives his Community Chest contribution to George Fant, thus becoming the drive's first contributor. Since the drive doesn't of-

ficially open until next Monday, it may be that Colonel Crosby was anxious to make his contribution. Colonel Crosby is the man who originated the idea of one drive to replace all campaigns for the year.

Clemson's First Community Chest Drive To Get Underway Monday

'Only Once' Drive Will Replace All Others During Year

By ROBERT RAYLE

"Once only" is the slogan that has been chosen for Clemson's Community Chest campaign, which will be launched on Monday, December 6, and will run for five days, coming to a close on Friday, December 10. The slogan was adopted because it focuses attention upon the fact that the Community Chest will be the only financial drive for charitable organizations to hit the campus this year. All previously individual drives, many of them failures, when they were on their own in years past, are rolled up in the Community Chest for one big push.

The goal of five thousand dollars has been broken down for purposes of collection, and a quota has been assigned to each ROTC Company, veterans' barracks, and pre-fab area.

Quotas for the cadets have been set up as follows:

Company A, \$182
Company B, \$216
Company C, \$202
Company D, \$190
Company E, \$186
Company F, \$210
Company G, \$206
Company H, \$188
Company I, \$214
Company K, \$194
Company L, \$194
Company M, \$216
Band, \$146

For the veterans' barracks and pre-fabs the following quotas have been assigned:

Barracks 2, \$648
Barracks 4, \$276
Barracks 5, \$316
Barracks 6, \$312
Barracks 7, \$328
Barracks 8, \$528
Barracks 10, \$176
Barracks T-1, \$140
Barracks T-2, \$168
Pre-fabs, \$500

These quotas are figured on a basis of two dollars per man. Allotments for each organization to be served by the drive have also been determined. They are as follows:

"Y" General Fund (for national registration, replacing the membership drive), \$1,000

"Y" Building Fund, \$1,000

(Continued on Page 8)

NOTICE

Students planning to continue their enrollment at Clemson during the second semester may obtain Reservation Request Cards in the Registrar's Office in the basement of the Main Building beginning at 9:00 a. m. on Monday, December 6. These cards will be available daily from 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m., and 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m., during the week of December 6-11.

It is requested that all students who desire reservations for the second semester turn in complete reservation request cards before December 13. For students who are currently enrolled, no reservation deposit will be due for the second semester of the 1948-1949 session.

Tiger Platoon Will Drill At Citadel

The Tiger Platoon left here Friday morning November 26, for Mobile, Alabama, where they performed at the Clemson-Auburn football game.

The platoon was served lunch before the game, and a banquet and dance was held after the game at the Country Club.

The Senior Platoon will drill in Charleston Saturday, December 4. It is expected that there will be more of a duel between The Citadel Drill Platoon and the Clemson Senior Platoon than between the opposing football teams.

It is rumored that the Tiger Platoon will drill at the Gator Bowl game in Jacksonville January 1.

Charleston Grad Club Plans Tiger Reception

The Charleston chapter of the Clemson Alumni Association is having an informal reception on Friday evening, December 3, 8 p. m., at the Hibernian Hall, 105 Meeting Street in Charleston. A cordial invitation has been extended to members of the Clemson chapter to attend.

Wives and sweethearts will be in order. The admittance—a Tiger Yell.

Dr. Poole, Jake Woodward, Frank Howard, the coaching staff, and other dignitaries from the college will be on hand to join the alumni party in welcoming the Tiger team to Charleston.

Aull To Lead Panel Discussion At Clemson High

Dr. G. H. Aull, head of the Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology Department, will lead a panel discussion on "Reorganization of the State Government" at the Clemson High School auditorium on Thursday night, December 9, at eight o'clock.

Other members of the panel are Professor Ruth Roettinger of the History and Government Department of Winthrop College, Mr. J. A. Gallimore, Editor of the Seneca Journal, Senator James E. Pruitt of Anderson, and Professor Carl Epting, acting head of History and Government department of Clemson College.

The members of this panel are well qualified to handle the subject of reorganization in an authoritative manner. Their varied professions and backgrounds should make the discussions colorful and interesting.

The public is invited to attend.

Col. Cafe Remodels; Cafeteria Style To Replace Old Method

The College Cafe, under the management of "Mac" McConnell and Archie Cochran, reopened last Tuesday after closing over the Thanksgiving holidays for remodeling.

The cafe has been repainted in the dining room, and a steam table has been installed to facilitate cafeteria-style service.

Cafe-style service is offered at night under the new system. Short orders and sandwiches are featured.

Clemson Delegation To Visit Erskine

Erskine College and the Baptist Church of Due West will be hosts to a deputation of Clemson College Baptist this Sunday, December 5. The Clemson men will visit the Erskine campus during the afternoon and have supper with the girls in the dining hall.

The BSUs will lead the evening worship at the Baptist Church with a discussion of the religious program at Clemson, with special emphasis on the BSU.

The BSU quartet from Clemson will sing one number and "Doc" Roberts will sing the BSU hymn. The trip is being arranged by W. M. Patrick, extension chairman, with cooperation from the pastor of the Due West Church, Rev. Charles Arrington, a former Clemson BSU president.

Baptists Planning Open House Service

Open House will be the theme Sunday afternoon, December 5, at the Baptist Church, when the Clemson College Baptist Church opens its Sunday School Building to the public. The event beginning at 4 o'clock is being sponsored by the Sunday School department of the church in order to make it possible for parents and friends to inspect the facilities used in the religious education work of the church.

Community people and students are invited to tour the building between four and five in the afternoon.

Refreshments will be served.

NOTICE

In view of the fact that many of the students are unaware of the stand of the Senior Council on issues of conduct, we herein wish to inform the Student Body that we are strongly opposed to any form of drinking, gambling, or any other acts of an immoral or ungentlemanly nature.

F. I. Gillespie,
President, Senior Council
R. A. Martin
Secretary, Senior Council

Dr. S. A. Petroff Succumbs At 65

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 27.—Dr. Strashimer Alburts Petroff, sixty-five, a pioneer in tuberculosis research, died here last night.

His son, Gilmer Petroff, is an associate professor of design and sketching in the architecture department at Clemson College. Professor Petroff has been on the Clemson faculty for two and one-half years, and serves as one of the architecture department's critics.

Dr. Petroff became known to (Continued on Page 2)

Air Crewmen May Be Called To Duty Soon For Operation Vittles

Commercial airline crewmen who hold commissions in the United States Air Force Reserve or the Air National Guard are eligible for recall to active duty with Operation Vittles during the winter months, according to an announcement made by U. S. Air Force Headquarters in Washington.

Eligible personnel desiring this duty may volunteer for return to active military status by completing Air Force application form 125 and submitting it direct to Headquarters, USAF, the announcement stated. These forms may be obtained from any active Air Force installation.

Those recalled for overseas duty in Germany with Operation Vittles can revert to inactive status next spring when commercial airline traffic increases and their civilian jobs reopen.

Jungleers To Play Many Holiday Hops

Tentative plans for the Jungleers' Christmas tour are now being made. They will definitely play in Georgetown, Orangeburg, Lancaster, Hampton, and Kingsburg during the Christmas holidays.

The Jungleers is a versatile dance band made up entirely of students. They have thirteen pieces and will, during the Christmas tour, feature Don Stalvey on the tenor sax.

The Jungleers have made a number of replacements since last year, among which are Don Rohn, first alto sax, Marion Dyches, tenor sax, Vic Nelson, second alto sax, Theo Wolfe, trumpet, and H. O. Cole, drums.

Charlie Pace is the new property manager for the Jungleers.

pany of Anderson, is an engraved sterling silver loving cup.

Other prizes will be a radio donated by the Clemson Appliance Shop, two Sunday dinners for a student and his date donated by the Mayfair Grill in Anderson, hamburgers given by the Clemson College Cafe for a winning company or group, and a complete smoker's desk set given by Ack-

Office Supply Company of Anderson.

Other prizes on the list, which is not yet complete, according to R. E. Norton in charge of securing the prizes, include a tank of gasoline, a dress shirt, and a pair of shoes.

Groups wishing to participate may enter by contacting David Peebles in Room 3-103.

Many Prizes Offered Stunt Nite Winners

Art Roberts, master of ceremonies on radio station WESC's "Breakfast in Bedlam," will be head man at the stunt night to be held in the College Chapel Thursday night, December 9, at eight o'clock. The annual stunt night will cap the Community Chest Drive being held next week.

Competing for prizes in the stunt night contest will be groups representing companies, vet barracks, and organizations. They will present skits which will be judged by a group of selected campus personages on a basis of originality, good taste, and dramatic merit.

Merchants of Clemson, Anderson, and other nearby towns have contributed the prizes to be awarded. The first prize, donated by Cochran Jewelry Com-

Tigers Will Meet Missouri In Gator Bowl on January 1

Bulova Watches, Cash Prizes Being Offered to Top Magazine Salesmen

Taps Lists Eighteen Men To Serve On New Junior Staff

The '49 Taps' staff has announced that the following named men have been elected to serve on the Taps' junior staff.

J. T. Thompson, electrical engineering major from Charlotte, N. C.; J. B. Cochran, textile manufacturing major from Sandy Springs; J. Nowell, electrical engineering major from Charleston; C. M. Kennemore, arts and sciences major from Easley; A. H. Hasell, pre-medicine major from Columbia; L. R. Cooper, arts and Sciences major from Travelers Rest; W. T. Ashley, pre-medicine major from Pikesville, Ky.; J. B. Smith, mechanical engineering junior from Rock Hill; and H. M. Tobin, textile chemistry junior from North Charleston.

Also W. D. Peake, architecture engineering junior from Arlington, Va.; D. L. Pearman, electrical engineering sophomore from Clemson; J. R. McLain, vocational agricultural education junior from Chesterfield; B. M. Faile, vocational agricultural education senior from Kershaw; W. P. Bailey, arts and sciences junior from Clemson; G. E. Taylor, textile manufacturing freshman from Newman, Ga.; L. E. Whitehead, arts and sciences junior from Gainesville, Ga.; J. R. Rochester, industrial physics sophomore from Greenville; and A. K. Bowman, civil engineering freshman from Sumter.

These men were picked by the senior staff for their ability and amount of work they have contributed since the first of the semester.

One or more seventeen-jewel Bulova watches will be among the prizes offered to the top salesmen in the current junior class magazine subscription sales campaign, according to A. H. McLaurin, class vice president. Various cash prizes are also in the offing.

Roland T. Hewitt, animal husbandry junior of Florence, is now leading the pack with total sales amounting to \$80.00. His closest competitor, Arthur J. Banks, electrical engineering junior of St. Matthews, has brought in \$32.00.

For one watch to be awarded, gross sales for the entire class must total \$1,000.00 or more. One watch will be added for each additional \$500.00. They will be given to those bringing in the largest returns, and the cash awards will be the runner-up prizes.

The sales campaign began the week of the Thanksgiving holidays and will continue for the next two weeks, ending on Monday, December 13.

Juniors who need additional order blanks can get them from A. H. McLaurin, 1-262.

The money the class makes on this and its other ventures will be used for the Junior-Senior banquet, it is reported.

February Grads To Order Invitations

Orders for commencement invitations for February graduates will be taken December 1, 3, 6, and 8 from five to six o'clock in the Guest Room.

Graduates are warned to order enough to be sure that no one is left out. Invitations are twenty cents each, or 6 for \$1.00.

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Dr. Petroff became known to (Continued on Page 2)

Country Gentlemen Will Probably Be The First Unbeaten Team To Play In Classic

By Howell Arthur

For the second time since football was begun at Clemson in 1893, a Tiger team will play in a post-season "bowl" game on January 1, 1949. The selection committee of the Gator Bowl, located in Jacksonville, Fla., has announced that Clemson, champion of the Southern Conference, and the University of Missouri, runner-up in the Big Seven Conference, have accepted invitations to battle in the four-year-old event.

Blue Key Directory Is Now Ready To Be Distributed

Thirty-five hundred copies of the Blue Key Directory for 1948-1949 are ready for distribution to Clemson students, according to Leo Kirven, editor of the publication.

These directories are issued annually at no cost to the students as a service of the Clemson chapter of the Blue Key, national honor fraternity, and contain information concerning the faculty, students, staff, and campus organizations.

Besides Editor Kirven, the 1948-1949 staff includes Earle E. Morris, associate editor; J. A. Smith and Charles N. Still, assistants; and Miss Evelyn Sears, typist. This group has been working on the booklet since last summer.

The directories will be distributed to barracks' students. Married students may pick up their copies at the Blue Key office.

Moulton Will Speak To State Hi-Y Clubs

Orman Moulton, YMCA secretary in Greece for a number of years, will be the principal speaker Friday night at a Hi-Y club of South Carolina convention to be held on the campus. The Hi-Y's are high school students who are members of the YMCA. One hundred or more high school students are expected to attend the convention which will be held December 3, 4, and 5.

Dr. J. O. Smith, of Wofford and Yale, who has recently returned from the Amsterdam Conference, will be the speaker Saturday night.

The Winthrop College Sextette will sing for the Saturday program, and Dr. Albert Meiburg will present a program of magic. Special music will be furnished by "Doc" Roberts, and singing Friday night will be led by J. R. Cooper.

Large delegations of students are expected from Greenville under the leadership of Mr. W. P. Mulligan, from Anderson under the leadership of Mr. Joel Dendy, and from Spartanburg under the leadership of Mr. Evans and Mr. Boyd Israel.

The YMCA extends a welcome to the boys, their leaders, and the invited speakers.

Graduate L. B. Martin Resigns Post With U. S. Rubber Co.

Luther B. Martin, native of Allendale, and a graduate of Clemson College and the National Law School, Washington, D. C., retired this month, after thirty years of service, from the United States Rubber Company.

He joined the rubber company in 1918 as a chemist in the Hartford Rubber Works, Hartford, Conn. He was subsequently made laboratory superintendent at the Providence Rubber Company, and in 1923 was appointed assistant factory superintendent of the Hartford Rubber Works.

In March, 1945, he was appointed director of tire development for the company, with headquarters in Detroit. He was later promoted to the post of technical director of tire production, the post he held at retirement.

Mr. Martin has been a resident of Detroit for more than eighteen years. His retirement will give him a chance to "catch up on his golf" and to re-visit the South to renew many old acquaintances.

Clemson is a slight favorite at present; but as an underdog, Missouri refuses to be held very far under. It's distinction of being the only team which has defeated Southern Methodist's tricky Mustangs this year is a coveted one.

Tickets for the Gator Bowl game, which are not yet on sale, will be \$5 each. It is understood that there will be an unlimited supply.

In the latest Associated Press poll of sportswriters, Clemson and Missouri were rated eleventh and twenty-second respectively. This is the first time that teams with ratings this high have played in the Gator Bowl. It will also be the first time an undefeated, untied team has played there, provided Clemson defeats The Citadel's Bulldogs Saturday.

In the past, high scores have been the rule in the Gator Bowl. In the inaugural game, Wake Forest downed South Carolina, 26-14; the following year saw Oklahoma trounce N. C. State, 34-13. Georgia came from behind last season to get a 20-20 draw with Maryland as Gator Bowl spectators saw at least six touchdowns scored for the third straight time.

According to a usually reliable source, President Harry S. Truman will be on hand to applaud his home team. Thus, two major candidates in the past presidential election will attend the Gator Bowl, for Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is sure to be present to boost his Alma Mater, Clemson.

Another report has it that NBC ace sportscaster Bill Stern will broadcast the game play-by-play. It is hoped that Clemson's Senior Platoon and fancy drill band will be invited to perform between halves.

Since last season, the stadium at Jacksonville has been improved; it will now seat around 35,000 persons.

School Heads Attend Important Meetings In Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. R. F. Poole, president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Dr. F. M. Kinard, and Mr. John B. Gentry attended a meeting of the association at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tenn., from November 29 through December 2. General theme of the meeting was "Re-planning Education for the Southern Area."

At nine o'clock Tuesday night, Dr. Poole gave the greetings address in the Ball Room of the hotel.

Mr. A. H. Ward of Aiken, district agent, Clemson Extension Service, gave an address entitled "Re-planning Education in the South" at the annual banquet held in the Convention Hall of the hotel at seven-thirty last night.

By Their Words

Chemical Formulae are about as interesting as a bus time schedule.

"The City"

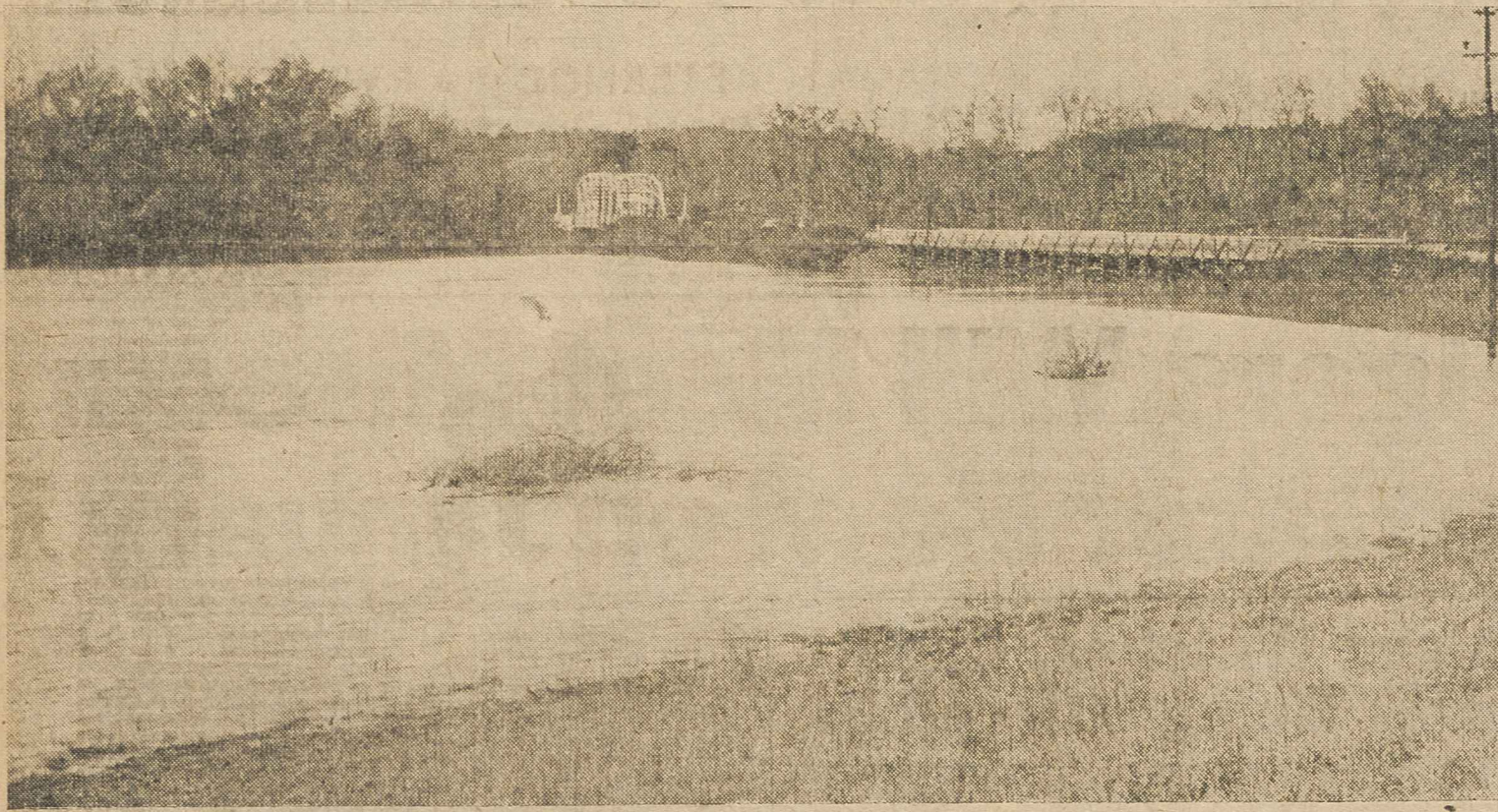
I don't know what you're talking about, but I can figure it out in six weeks now.

"I'm"

I suspect the tlemen are in course.

I still have

OLE MAN RIVER ROLLS ON



Where full-blooded Black Angus beef cattle once cut their bovine capers, catfish play in the flood-swollen waters of the mighty Seneca River. When this picture was made on Monday after-

noon, the river had risen at least ten feet above its usual level and was still rising. The swift rise was credited to a record rainfall on Sunday.

Art and Chris Brianas Dispense Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Candy, and Tail Tales at Their Tiger Den; Once Had Eating-Places In Anderson and In New Hampshire

By HOWELL ARTHUR

"I want two hotdogs, please," some cadet says.

"Two 'ots, all the way," shouts Chris Brianas to an invisible short-order cook, as he turns to the counter behind him and begins to prepare the food himself.

I waited around until he got through, my mouth watering as my senses of smell and of sight combined forces in a conspiracy against me. I was flat broke, and they knew it. Never trust a sense under any circumstances.

"Yes, Sir. What'll you have?" Chris has fine, Old World-manners; it takes a mighty courteous man to call me "Sir."

"To tell the truth, I'm not buying. I'm just interviewing for a Tiger feature." It was the awful truth.

Chris' smile didn't change at all. Insects must love him. He's good to pests. He commenced to tell me all about the way he, his brother Arthur, and their wives, run the Tiger Den, where Clemson elite meet to eat hotdogs and hamburgers, and to sip milk, cokes, and coffee. Chris told me that Arthur is really the owner.

"You can't have but one head man," he said. "It just doesn't work." According to my economics professor this is a pretty sound principle.

Arthur and Chris both came south from New Hampshire. Arthur migrated in 1922 to Anderson, where he owned and helped manage a variety of eating places until 1930, when he returned to Yankee territory. He operated the Waverley Lunch in Manchester, N. H., for three years, got cold feet—as well as cold hands and cold nose—and came back to the southern hemisphere rubbing his paws and saying, "Brriiiiiiiiiiii."

After he had stomped about to de-ice his wings he went back in to the sandwich business in Anderson. Warm climes were for

him—and still are. In all he has had five eating places in the Electric City.

Chris returned from three years, eight months in the army to join his brother. Doctors had advised him that the more temperate region was better for his health.

Chris attributes the Den's success to the fact that all perishable supplies are bought fresh. He and his brother purchase rolls, wieners, and hamburger in Anderson several times a week, and transport them to Clemson in a shiny, new station wagon. They use only "tomorrow's" bread: bread which is taken out of ovens at noon, too late for bakery trucks to run it out to grocers. They bring it back and serve it that night, some twelve hours before anyone else gets to taste it.

All meat is stored in a freezer box which keeps it ready for the grill or for the weiner boiler. A steam cabinet maintains softness in buns. Chili is prepared, by a process known to only the proprietors, once every two days, twice a day during rush periods. The three or four hours immediately following a football game witness a real peak in business for Chris and Art.

Says Chris, "I can tell you in five minutes how to make coffee, but it will take you five years to learn to do it." He uses fresh coffee, ordered once a week, and starts with cold, fresh water, never leaving the nectar standing over night.

He boasts the smallest, most compact showcase in Clemson, adding that he carries all standard items in it. He contends that the public is protected in his place, which uses no non-disposable eating utensils. He thinks other stands should follow his policy in serving coffee in paper cups and sandwiches in paper napkins.

Union Club Will Present Xmas Hop

The Union-Clemson Club will sponsor a dance December 22 in Union. The University of Georgia Bulldogs will furnish the music.

Invitations may be obtained from H. O. Walker in room 17 of the YMCA.

HOT DOGS — HAMBURGERS

Open Until 1:00 A. M.

TIGER'S DEN

Opposite Post Office

— Visit —

THE ANDERSON HARDWARE CO.

Anderson, S. C.

SAVE

FORD'S CLEANERS

Clemson, S. C.

Clemson-Gator Club Writes Letter To Orange Bowl Head

The following letter was written by the Clemson-Gator Club, a campus organization to the Orange Bowl Association.

Clemson College,
South Carolina
16 November 1948

Mr. R. D. Freeman, Chairman,
Scheduling Committee,
Orange Bowl Association,
Miami, Florida.

Dear Mr. Freeman:

It is indeed unfortunate that due to your own lack of foresight the residents of Florida and our many friends from the north will be deprived of seeing one of the greatest teams the South has ever produced, in action this coming New Year's Day. This might have been easily overlooked, as every man is entitled to his own opinions, but we representatives of Florida (and DAMN proud of it) here at Clemson feel very indignant concerning your unjust condemnation of the Clemson College Football team in your press release of the 8th of November to INS. On or about that date you made the statement that the Clemson team would not make a colorful enough presentation in your New Year's Day classic. We beg to differ with you most heartily on this point, and in our behalf we offer the opinions of many sportswriters too numerous to mention here, from Boston to Jacksonville, and from the eastern seaboard to the Mississippi River. Following the policy of the coaching staff here, Clemson has refrained from running up excessive scores by playing conservative football after once assuming the lead in any contest, but whenever that lead has been jeopardized, they have not hesitated to score at will.

In addition, the nation-wide renowned Clemson Senior Platoon which is famous from Dallas, Texas, to Boston for its colorful half-time exhibitions of fancy drill would have been offered as an added attraction on our part to improve the color of the pagentry of the Orange Bowl Festival. Also, although evidently unknown to you, there are a great many Clemson alumni throughout Florida helping to build a bigger and better Florida for everyone. Your statement must have been a cruel blow to them as well. We do not at all ask for reconsideration as a participant in your festival, as we do not believe it would be accepted in the light of your recent actions, but we do feel that your open criticism of a team with which you are not thoroughly familiar was indeed unwarranted. We of Florida and Clemson do not see eye to eye with the Orange Bowl Committee concerning the qualifications required by you or the merits of one of the five major unbeaten teams in the nation today and would greatly appreciate it if you must overlook one of the South's greatest teams of all times, you would overlook us quietly and without unfavorable comment.

Yours for a greater Florida
The Clemson-Gator Club

Hotel Clerk: Did you take a bath?
Mountaineer: Heck, no! Is there one missing?

SORRELLS
REFRIGERATION AND
ELECTRIC CO.
Electric Supplies — Radio Sales
and Service
Frizidaire Appliances
Clemson

Cotton Textile Institute Division Of Technical Training Operates Lab For Industry At Clemson

By BOB RICE

Periodically for the past four and one half years The Cotton Textile Institute, Inc. Division of Technical Service has offered their services to textile companies of the United States to train technicians in the art of textile testing.

Representatives are sent to Clemson with all expenses paid by each individual company, and remain here for an 8-week training period.

While in training, the classes are given thorough instruction and practice in the use of a large number of textile testing procedures, such as the use of the microneur, a device for determining the fineness of the cotton fiber; the fibrograph, for determining fiber length, length distribution and uniformity; the Suter-Webb fiber length sorter and the art of making a fiber array; the Pressley tensile tester for tensile strength of fibers; the use of the microscope for determining maturity of cotton fibers; special calculations, formulas and their application to testing procedures.

After completion of the course offered at Clemson, the members of the class return to their respective companies where they serve in various capacity of testing technicians.

In charge of the Institute's training program is Mrs. Helen G. Evans. Under the skillful supervision of these two, approximately one hundred technicians have been trained—giving a representation from the following states: Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Rhode Island, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Texas.

The present class, the seventh to be conducted by the Clemson Division, opened October 18 with the following enrollment: Miss Joyce Land, Union Buffalo Mills, Union, South Carolina; Mr. James Wheeler, Canton Cotton Mill, Canton, Georgia; Mrs. Hilda Adams, Russell Manufacturing Company, Alexander City, Alabama; Mr. John H. Gaines, Alabama Mills, Inc., Birmingham, Alabama; and Mrs. Hazel Scarborough, Russell Manufacturing Company, Alexander City, Alabama.

This class will close December 10 and the next class in fiber training will open January 10.

Methodists To Have Christmas Party For Married Students, Wives

Mr. C. H. Watson, of the English department, will be the toastmaster for the Methodist Couples' Christmas Banquet (married students and wives), according to an announcement by Dan Stroud, chairman of the program committee. The after-dinner speaker will be the Rev. Paul Hardin, Jr., of High Point, North Carolina, who delivered the Clemson baccalaureate sermon last June.

The Rev. Mr. Hardin has been an active member of Rotary Clubs in several North Carolina cities and is exceedingly popular as an after-dinner speaker. This is the first special program in the local Methodist Church for which the pastor, Rev. E. Wannamaker Hardin, has invited his brother.

Glee Club Plans Christmas Concert

Selections From "The Messiah" Will Be Featured

The Clemson College Glee Club will present its annual Christmas program on Monday, December 13, at 8:00 p. m. in the College Chapel.

The fifty members of the Glee Club, under the direction of Hugh H. McGarity, will render several selections from Handel's Messiah. Solo parts for this performance will be sung by "Doc" Roberts, tenor; Jim Scruggs, tenor; J. W. Gordon, tenor; and Perry Triakas, tenor.

Other soloists are Frank Brown, baritone; Eddie Seigler, baritone; and Cal Shadwell, baritone.

Guest pianists on the program will be Mrs. Hugh H. McGarity and Miss Nancy Hunter, both of Clemson.

Also included on the program will be the singing of well-known Christmas Carols in which everyone will take part.

Clemson's music fraternity, Mu Beta Psi, will sponsor the program.



The Clemson Glee Club was caught hard at work for its Christmas Concert as it practised in the Music Room of the Library.

Howell Praises Team In Letter

R. Clyde Howell, of North Charleston, wrote Dr. Poole praising the Tiger team, and stating that he was looking forward to the Citadel game.

He enclosed a clipping from the Mobile Press which praised the team, the school, and the Senior Platoon. The column featured Coach Howard, a native Mobilian.

Mr. Howell also mentioned a new type of electronic board that he has designed. He inquired about the condition of the score board in Memorial Stadium and seemed interested in donating a new one of his own design.

Dr. S. A. Petroff

(Continued from Page 1)

several of the Clemson students recently when he printed the programs, menus, and "shingles" used at the Tiger banquet November 19 and 1,000 Christmas cards which are now being sold by members of the class of '50. He used a special "silk screen" process to do the printing.

Did Research at Trudeau

In experiments in the tuberculosis laboratory at the Trudeau Sanatorium, Trudeau, N. Y., Dr. Petroff found that tuberculosis bacilli in animals contained three types of bacteria, which gave clues to the composition of tuberculosis germs in man.

He worked extensively on projects to break the human tuberculosis bacilli into their component parts, and he experimented with tuberculosis vaccines. This work led him to condemn the B. C. G. tuberculosis vaccine as dangerous to infants and he attacked it for a number of years in papers and speeches.

Dr. Petroff was born in Bulgaria and came to the United States in 1900. In 1909 he became a member of Trudeau's research staff, and in 1921 he was named director of medical research there, a post he held until 1935. After a number of years in tuberculosis research at Sea View Hospital, est New Brighton, S. I., he moved to Greenville in 1945.

He received his doctor's degree in bacteriology from Columbia University in 1923 and was awarded an honorary doctorate in science by Colgate University in 1932.

Dr. Petroff was a member of the American Society of Bacteriologists, the Society of Immunologists, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, and the American Medical Editors and Authors Association. He collaborated, with Drs. E. R. Baldwin and L. U. Gardner, in writing "Tuberculosis Bacteriology, Pathology and Laboratory Diagnosis" and wrote numerous articles and papers on tuberculosis.

Forum Program Will Feature Ag Seniors

T. J. Russell of Jamestown, N. H., Kirkpatrick of Clio, and G. W. Brown, all agricultural engineering seniors, will discuss "Irrigation In South Carolina" over station WAIM Thursday night for the "Clemson College Student Forum of the Air."

"Clemson's Own Quartet," composed of George Bonnett, director; Dr. O. B. Garrison, N. B. Goebel, L. D. Malphrus, and accompanied by Mrs. Betty Crapse, will sing "Honeytown," "Far Away in the South," and "Kentucky Babe."

The program is produced and directed by Frank Seddon, president of the forum.

Textile Report

By BOB RICE

Mr. John T. Wigginton, Director of the Cotton Textile Institute at Clemson, is in the Greenville General Hospital recovering from a recent operation. Mr. Wigginton entered the hospital last Thursday, November 25, and underwent the operation on Friday, November 26. According to the latest reports from the hospital, Mr. Wigginton is doing very well, and can be expected to return to his home within a few days.

At the invitation of Mr. Bob Hope, superintendent of the Chiquola Mills of Honea Path and a former Clemson graduate, Professor Harold B. Wilson carried a class of 22 Textile Students to Honea Path, Thursday, November 18, for a visit through the Chiquola Textile Plant.

If Never Pays To Lie Just To Make A Fellow Feel Good About His Best Girl

By HOWELL ARTHUR

Politicking on the rail in front of the Juice Shop has its good points and its bad ones, but I'm afraid I'm through. It doesn't pay. It overtaxes the benefits I derived from my Dale Carnegie success course (guaranteed to make me a millionaire in five months of my dollar-ninety-eight back. It has three days to go).

Just about four days ago (four, to be exact), I rested my considerable bulk upon the aforementioned rail in an attempt to shorten the time between drinks decreed jointly by the governors of North Carolina and South Carolina. Three quarters of a second after I had sat down, my old buddy I. M. Boring button-holed me. Immediately he pulled a beaten, moth-eaten wallet from his hip pocket.

"Whaddya thinka my gal?" he asked, drooling on my freshly hand-painted tie. She really was a cover girl. I felt sure I had seen her likeness on a copy of Popular Mechanics Monthly. She was the worst thing I had seen since the zoo closed down (this is not an allusion to the Women's College of Furman University, located at Greenville, S. C.) Her

face looked like a trademark for Mack trucks; her complexion resembled an advertisement for Monsanto chemicals, and had all the delicate texture of a freshly tarred macadam road. Her legs undoubtedly had been produced by the Diamond Match Company, and she carried a pot which would have been the pride and joy of any tribe of cannibals.

"She's beautiful!" I lied. My love for dumb animals prevented my telling him the truth, and I thought I may as well go the whole way if I were going to perjure myself anyhow. In the thirty-minute discussion which followed I learned that he had known her since high school days, that he wanted to marry her as soon as possible, and that (and this seemed her sole virtue) she was a "nice girl."

After reviewing the case, I now believe that I did that man an injustice. Some day he will wake up. He will realize that love's blindness comes only in spurts, and that the intervening periods of insight can be miserable ones indeed. He will realize that he missed the bus while preoccupied with trying to hitch a ride in an A-model. I had my chance to enlighten him, and I passed it by.



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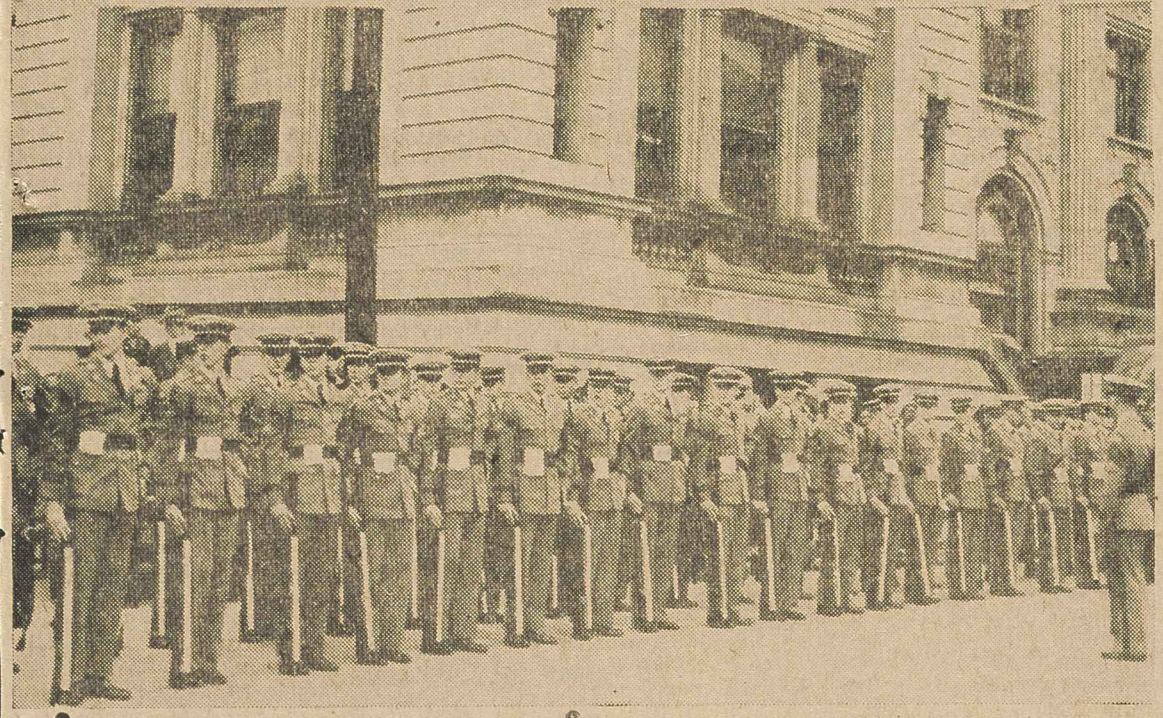
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Members of Clemson's crack Senior Platoon strutted their stuff in Mobile, Alabama, last Saturday, attracting favorable attention to their college. They are shown in various stages of readiness. In the top photo they observe, evidently volubly, the gyrations of a group of comely majorettes from Pensacola High School. In the second, the young ladies have moved on; the cadets, eager to follow but hesitating to do so out of dress, are lining up and getting their distances. The third picture shows them in hot pursuit. Guide J. T. Hill seems especially eager.

Jungleers Take In Many New Talented Performers In Recent Reorganization

By BILL COSTELLO

The Clemson Jungleers, "South's Smoothest College Orchestra," has added many new performers to its organization.

Among the new men are Don Rohn of Dover, N. J., and Vic Nelson of Philadelphia; both play the alto sax. The sax section is completed with Marion Dykes of Aiken, S. C., and Roy Frick, the only returnee in the sax section, from Spartanburg; both are tenor men.

Derrick Stalvey of Georgetown, and Charlie Vuksta from Hellertown, Pa., with Theo Wolfe, only new man in the brass section, from Spartanburg, handle the trumpet section.

Don Jenkins and Ted Gregory, both from Union, fill the trombone department. The rhythm section is composed of Rotie Salvey of Clemson, on the bass, and newcomer Julian Cole of Greenville, on the drums. Charlie Pace of Marion, leads the orchestra.

Don Stalvey, feature tenor sax man and composer-arranger, will highlight the annual Christmas tour taken by the organization. He has been recognized for his ability to write fine tunes and play them in his own style. Stalvey has contributed a number of arrangements to the Jungleer music library, all of which are now being played on engagement. Scat vocals by Charlie Pace also add color and versatility to the orchestra's entertaining ability.

The Jungleers, a twelve-piece orchestra, have proved their ability to play good dance music by their engagements in and around Clemson during the semester.

The fee charged by the Junga-

Officer Induction Plans Announced

Procedures for assigning U. S. Air Force Reserve officers to specific positions to meet mobilization requirements in anticipation of war or other national emergency have been established, Air Force officials have announced.

Officers assigned to a USAFF Table of Organization and Equipment unit will not be given a mobilization assignment unless relieved from duty with their respective T. O. and E. units.

Individuals having a mobilization assignment may be attached for training only to an appropriate unit or activity of the Regular Air Force, the Organized Air Reserve, and the Air National Guard. Training at the latter is subject to the approval of the state concerned.

Commanding Generals of major air commands are responsible for the administration and training of USAFF officers not on extended active duty who are assigned to their commands from the Air Defense Command to fill specific mobilization assignments which will take precedence over all other inactive duty USAFF officer assignments.

All Air Reserve personnel not assigned to T. O. and E. units, who are interested in obtaining a mobilization assignment, should contact the headquarters of the major air command with which they have previously served.

About 1.7 billions of dollars in war bonds were sold to Naval personnel in the Navy's war bond program from September, 1941, to July, 1947.

The Naval Ordnance Test Station, Inyokern, Calif., roughly equals the state of Rhode Island in size.

IPOAY Provides Busses To Charleston

IPOAY is sponsoring several busses to Charleston for the convenience of students making the trip to the Citadel game. The busses will leave from the bus stop at the post office on Saturday morning at six o'clock. The return trip will start Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

Money for the trip was due at six o'clock tonight, and the receipts will serve as tickets for the bus. \$5.50 is the cost for the round trip.

Arrangements are in the making for sleeping accommodations Saturday night in Charleston.

"Bump" Freeman, chairman of the IPOAY committee in charge of this project, reminds holders of receipts that the busses will leave promptly at six o'clock. Plans for breakfast will be announced.

IPOAY has tentative plans for sponsoring busses to Jacksonville for the Gator Bowl game. If the students respond to the idea, the organization plans to have busses leave for Jacksonville from central points such as Columbia and Greenville.

AFR Personnel Are Eligible To Receive Inactive Duty Pay

Air Force Reserve personnel assigned to the Organized Air Reserve will be eligible to receive inactive duty training pay, on a quarterly basis, to the extent provided for by budgetary appropriations, the Department of the Air Force has announced.

Individuals having mobilization assignment will hold top priority, followed by those assigned to a U. S. Air Force Reserve Table of Organization and Equipment unit, the Regulation states.

Inactive duty training pay will not accrue to individuals while on active duty, and only one training period or unit training assembly per calendar day will be authorized for pay purposes.

The Regulation defines a training period as a duly authorized period of instruction or other appropriate duty for pay purposes.

17 Commandants In Clemson's History

There have been seventeen Commandants of the Corps of Cadets of Clemson College since the institution opened in 1893.

The first man to have charge of the cadets was Second Lieutenant T. Q. Donaldson, Seventh Cavalry, who had no staff the first year, and who "organized as green a corps as was ever put under a roof," according to Professor W. W. Klugh, who himself was a member of that first Clemson "Army".

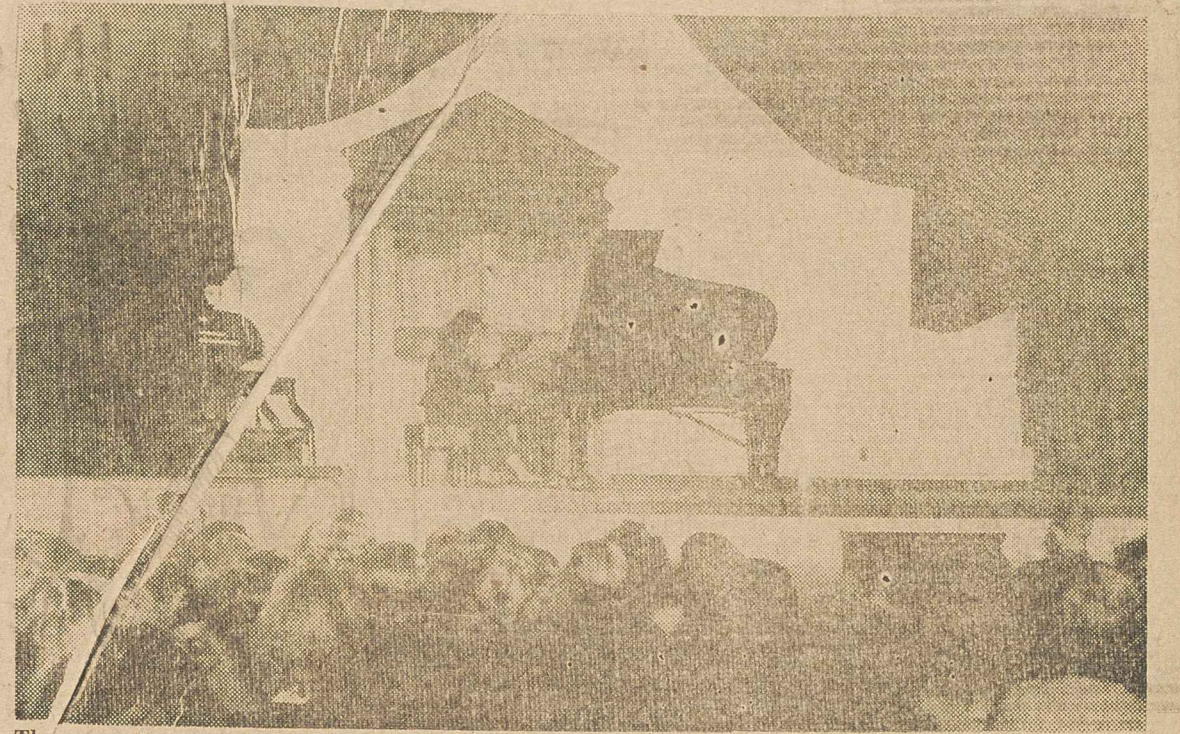
The second year Lieutenant Donaldson had some help with his unit from Major A. G. Shanklin and Colonel E. M. Bly-

the faculty members who were detailed to him as assistants. Lieutenant Donaldson was promoted to the line until he was Brigadier-General at his death.

Second Commander of the Corps was Ezra Bond Fuller, a Union veteran who graduated from West Point after the Civil War. As a colonel, he was Mustering Officer during the Spanish-American war. Colonel Fuller was the third member of his immediate family to bear his name. He had two older brothers both of whom died before he was born.

The only civilian ever to act as Commandant was Colonel A.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT WINTHROP



The scene in the photograph is re-enacted every Wednesday afternoon in the conservatory auditorium at Winthrop College, when music students appear in weekly recitals before their classmates, the college faculty and Rock Hill townspeople.

J. Shanahan, who served during the Spanish-American War, was chosen as Commandant when regular officers were not available.

Fourth in line was Edgar A. Sirmeyer, who is now a colonel in the service.

Following Colonel Sirmeyer was Colonel Clay, the grandson of Henry Clay. Colonel J. P. Minis, who is now a ranchman in Texas, and makes a specialty of raising Bermuda onions, was Commandant at the time the famous Pendleton Guards organized and marched to Pendleton.

Upon their return there was a mass dismissal from the college and the Corps' Spring Holiday have included April first eve since. All Fools' Day was the date of the March.

Seventh on the list was Colonel Marcus B. Stokes another West Pointer who commanded the Second South Carolina in the Spanish-American War.

Colonel "Mike" Cummins served until the World War when retired

Colonel McFeeley took his place. Colonel McFeeley also had charge of the World War training camp on the Clemson campus. After the war Colonel Cummins returned for a short time.

Next came Colonel Madison Pierson, the only man in his unit overseas to survive the bombing of a French railway station. Colonel Pierson was backed in with the dead on a hospital train but finally survived. He married a French Countess, Mile. Chevelier.

Commandant number nine was Colonel Otis Cole. Number ten was Colonel Freddie Munson, and the eleventh was Colonel R. John West.

Colonel T. S. Moorman, (Class of '06) PMS&T at Clemson for two years was the first Clemson

man ever to be appointed to the post Commandant, but he died before assuming his duties.

The thirteenth Commandant was Colonel G. W. Weeks, who came here in 1937 and was retired in 1940.

Colonel Herbert M. Poole succeeded Colonel Weeks as Clemson's Commandant in 1939 and Colonel W. A. Cunningham was sent to Clemson when Colonel Poole was transferred to Camp Butler, N. C.

Colonel A. J. Thackston replaced Colonel Cunningham in 1946. He remained at Clemson until June of 1948 when he was transferred to Navy College for Army Staff Officers. Colonel W. E. Morris replaced Colonel Thackston in 1948 and is the Clemson Commandant at the present time.



"I was tardy once."

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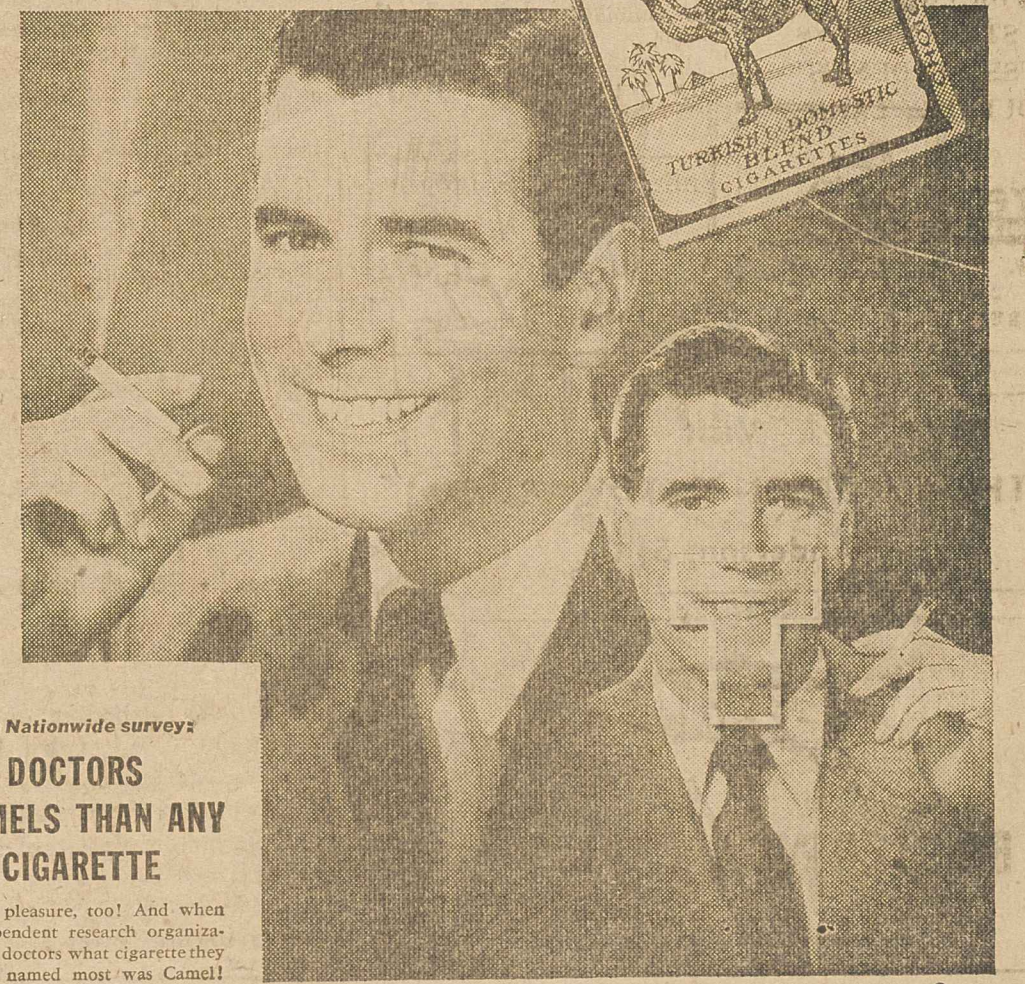
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WOODMAN, DON'T SPARE THAT TREE



Talk of the Town

By HOWELL ARTHUR

Very few men are granted the privilege of choosing their predecessors: political candidates who are elected to serve for two or more terms of office seem as a group to constitute the sole outstanding exception to this rule. Therefore, suffice it to say that had the writer been allowed to choose his, he could have done no better than to pick Charles Still.

Mr. Still, during the period in which he was associate editor of The Tiger, scrupulously rewarded merit wherever he saw it. In addition, he managed to bring about a degree of improvement in institutions in which he saw vices, merely through holding over their heads the threat of public exposure. That few such exposures appeared in his column demonstrates the power of his type of conservative journalism, and shows the cause of its not having been more popular in some few circles. Sensational journalism is popular; conservative journalism need not, cannot be sensational outwardly, for it has done its sensational work behind the scenes.

Nevertheless, the present writer intends to deviate somewhat from Still's policy. He will applaud vigorously groups of individuals which he deems worthy of applause; he will condemn just as vigorously those which, after ample warning, show no appreciable change. In both cases, he will apologize vigorously if he finds that his applause or his condemnation has been undeserved. He will neither pick a fight unnecessarily nor attempt to avoid one when he sees that a just cause can be advanced in no other way. In short, he intends to be a liberal.

Give 'Til It Hurts!

This year, for the first time in Clemson's history, all the drives for collection of money for campus and extra-campus charities will be integrated. This unified drive will bear the name and many of the features of the nationwide Community Chest movement.

Clemson's quota, based on the experience of other colleges and universities in holding Community Chest drives, is \$5,000. Such deserving foundations as the YMCA, the National Cancer Fund, and tuberculosis control stand to benefit if the operation succeeds.

Eight hundred dollars is earmarked for a special campus fund which will cover "unforeseen developments". It will be used, for instance, when the student body sends flowers to the family of a friend of the college who has died. Thus the conventional collection at the doors to the Mess Hall will be avoided. Another use would be aiding down-and-out campus organizations. The size of this year's Blue Key Directory had to be curbed on account of a shortage of \$100. Had such a fund been set up before, the deficit could have been furnished, and the directory would contain type which is more nearly legible.

There can, however, be no success unless each student, when he is called upon to donate, remembers that this is the only time

during the year at which he will be called upon to give. He must try to offer as much in one lump sum as he has in previous years—dime-by-dime, or quarter-by-quarter. This will be difficult for some; that is why publicity has been begun early—in order that each man may begin saving now.

Fancy Drill

Congratulating the Senior Platoon upon an excellent performance is not an easy task. It has been done so many times that new attempts can only seem trite. Nevertheless, all reports indicate that the platoon left a good impression in southern Alabama, and virtue must not go unrewarded.

To be sure, the platoon always leaves a good impression; wherever it goes. It seems to rank second to only the football team as a publicity-gatherer and an ambassador of good will for Clemson. Perhaps the reason it seems not so spectacular to Clemson men as it does to outsiders is that the Clemson men have watched it work toward perfection. If ever a group took to heart the maxim, "Practice makes perfect," the platoon has. Its members, who could spend the time studying, sleeping, or affording themselves recreation, labor long and hard at executing fancy-drill movements. Perhaps the school would run more smoothly if the members of all campus organizations took their duties so seriously as do these.

More Fancy Drill

No discussion of fancy-drill maneuvers at Clemson is complete unless it brings in the "new" band. There was a time when such a statement would have been regarded with more than scorn, and would have brought upon its author shouts of "Idiot!" and "Dolt!" Now, however, the aggregation which "Bumps" Freeman, Bobby Mace, John Bell, and Professor Hugh McGarity, among others, brought out of the dumps is greeted with loud and sincere applause wherever it goes.

Actually, the band is not new. It has been going through a continuous process of becoming for nearly two-and-a-half years. Several hard workers have devoted to it more time than they could spare, and the fruits of their labors seemed mighty high non-existent until this fall. A clean-up campaign, which rid the organization of such deadwood and dead-beats as the writer, seems to have contributed no little to the new success; but more and harder work has done its part, too.

Don't Forget Courtesy

The Duquesne team and its supporters did not have to wait out the lengthy Frank Howard Day ceremonies, which, for a team that had just been defeated by Howard's eleven, could have held little or no interest or charm; yet, when the game was over, the wearied, subdued "Dukes" kept their seats while they listened to a national figure praise the rival mentor.

Maybe any team would have done as much; maybe not. At any rate, let this stand as a lesson to any school whose spirit is renowned for its hardihood in the face of great odds, whose never-say-die attitude never dies: Courtesy counts, too.



that he (Oscar) is overjoyed at being so privileged as to spout the "poor" on the group for the coming semester. He (Oscar) hopes to bring some of the lesser-known personalities into the limelight, circumstances permitting. For instance:

"Yo-Yo" Cone can't keep "Sook," the "Waihalia Wallflower," under cover any longer. Oscar knows all.

OSCAR SAYS—ditto Sheppard.

that "Muscles" Carroway likes to "party" on the halls with the Rats. Shame on you, Captain!

OSCAR SAYS—that "Eyes" Gillespie is "Mr. Outside" as far as Mary Russell is concerned.

OSCAR SAYS—that "Cat" Moore is the most superficial piece of equipment in the Kadet Korps. "Ramrod" Parish runs a close second.

OSCAR SAYS—congratulations to "Scrumpulous Scurry," the new president.

OSCAR SAYS—that Henry Black continues to be his same old nauseating self. For his brother Brackett—Ditto!

OSCAR SAYS—that the Block "C" boys are better businessmen than the "Ag" boys. Hmm. Can't even sell their own products; flowers.

OSCAR SAYS—that he (Oscar) hears the Alpha Chi Psi blowout blew the roof off of the Mayfair Grill at homecoming.

OSCAR SAYS—"Teck" was, as usual, rolling.

OSCAR SAYS—that the "Orlando Flower," G. Lewis, and "the Horticulture Kid," J. Clegg, are number one on his (Oscar's) hit parade for the boys with the most sarcastic personality.

OSCAR SAYS—come February, D. Banks will be hard to replace. Not only will the military lose a good man, but so many clubs will have to elect a new prey.

OSCAR SAYS—that Leo and Earle were highly peeved at the TAPS staff for cutting their senior write-up space. My, don't you wheels lead a hard life? That he (Oscar) didn't think Earle would stoop to such. Why don't you boys buy an entire page for yourselves?

OSCAR SAYS—Peters is sold on the idea that he will be the big dog in the Corps next year. Keep "pulling," boy; you'll make it. Look at Lunsford.

OSCAR SAYS—that he (Oscar) wonders if the TAPS staff is going to let the school know about their big house cleaning.

OSCAR SAYS—that Smitty came out on top. What happened to the boys who really wanted it, Sheppard and McMahan?

OSCAR SAYS—onions of the week to "Parson" Ballentine for squeezing so much worldly prestige from his spiritual position.

OSCAR SAYS—don't worry, Sprinkleburg; I'll get you later.

OSCAR SAYS—that the orchid of the week goes to the whole football squad for being the champions that they are.

OSCAR SAYS—wonder why Hiller permits all the parties that are held (nightly, no less) in "Blue Key" Peebles' room to go unnoticed. It's coffee time, Purser!

OSCAR SAYS—that "Hardrock, Hard-up" Jones thrilled one of the "Yardengines" at homecoming. Oh, you great big Don Juan, you.

Poet's Corner

By

By JACK BRADFIELD

Miss Alice Edwards of Emory University sent in the poem by Peggy Penuel of Agnes Scott. Many thanks to both of them. I would like to emphasize to anyone hesitating to send in a poem that this corner is for any creative piece no matter how awkward or amateurish. Your work may find a reflection in someone's heart; someone who has wished to find a way to express what you have written. My address is P. O. Box 502.

TO AN OVER-PAISED SATELLITE

The moon is a blemish upon the night's face,
An unwanted stepchild in satin and lace.
And I disclaim any credit or kin,
Delightedly watch it grow hungry and thin.
For well I remember another such night
When your smile was a promise and sweet was your sight,
But to smile when my heart is encumbered with care—
Why, now I feel that you're mocking me there!
Oh, don't you know 'tis a shame and a sin
To smile at me now as you smiled at me then?
You're callously false and bewitchingly sweet,
For you know there are others my sadness must meet,
And yet you beguile them as once you did me.
And present them with chains when they wish to be free.
Go find you a task where you cannot but please,
Or come begging to me and I'll sell you for cheese,
And forbear to lead others, with false smiling face,
To the transient splendor of lover's embrace!

—Peggy Penuel

THE BIRCH, THE BROOK, THE BOY

The tree yet whispers to the wind at play,
Yet bends to sip the nectar of the brook
Where you and I were standing once in May.
The Birch, the brook, the boy that you forsook.
Alarming tall the tree has grown, alas!
Each tiny spot of green to branch has spread
As Spring on Spring on Spring doth pass, doth pass
The Birch, the brook, the boy that you misled.
Disclaiming love, what did your future hold?
The winds have brought no clue; the dawn has arched
A thousand times, but none as yet has told.
"Though for a word of you my soul was parched,
Your lips were wet with tears; I wonder why.
Will you return? Or shall I, waiting, die?"

JWB

Dr. Poole Says

I wish to take this opportunity to thank both the students and faculty for the wonderful manner in which they contributed to the success of our recent homecoming day. Alumni and friends of the college were cordially received and royally entertained and I am sure that this was the best homecoming Clemson has ever had.

This year the morale of the students has been excellent and, as a result, the affairs of the college have moved smoothly, and much good has been accomplished. I feel that in many ways this is going to be the most successful session in the history of the college.

We are all proud of the record made by our football team and we must look forward to similar scholastic achievement at the end of the present semester.

Students are to be congratulated for their plan to contribute to their own charities. This is a noble gesture on their part and will mean they will have a happier Christmas themselves if they have been instrumental in bringing happiness to any unfortunate people who are living in the community.

R. F. Poole, Clemson

News From Other College Rags

By BILL BERRY

This week, we're going to start off with a very interesting poll. I don't know where the question came from, unless Mr. Gallup is going to try again.

"Why is a duck?"

"A duck is because pigeons aren't."

"Because if it weren't for ducks what would the water roll off the backs of?"

"A duck is because he forgot to."

"A duck is because of the aqua."

"A duck is because we should be kind to our web-footed friends, for a duck may be somebody's mother!"

"A duck is so that we'll have something to do when you see a rolling pin coming."

"The difference between a duck is that one leg is both the same."

"A duck is in order to produce

wise-quacks."

Now that we have cleared up that little matter, we can go on to another intelligent topic.

From the Kentucky Kernel comes this little poem . . .

If one and one are two,

And one and one do marry,

How is it in a year or so

There's two and one to carry?

Contrary to popular opinion, the original source of that poem was not the Kinsey Report.

A woman approached the pearly gates and spoke to St. Peter.

"Do you know if my husband is here?" His name is Smith."

"Lady, we have lots of them here. You'll have to be more specific."

"Joe Smith."

"Lots of them, too. You will

have to give me more identification."

"Well, when he died he said that if I was ever untrue to him he would turn over in his grave."

"Oh, you mean 'Pinwheel' Smith."

Did you often wonder how the sex of an ostrich can be determined? Well, here is a sure-fire method that never fails:

Tell a joke.

If he laughs, it's a male.

If she laughs, it's a female.

B. C. Heights

The following words were spoken at the bar in a lowly Pub on the lower east side of London.

He: "I say there, Mary, ole girl, are you having one?"

She: "No, Jim, it's just the cut of me coat."



"She keeps saying it's a part of her homework."

YOU SEE IT AND NOW YOU DON'T



By Dave Spiner

The American public has waited a long time for the introduction of long-playing microgroove records. They were used formerly only by radio stations and such, for the new type record with its fine grooves called for the solution of technical difficulties before the new product could be passed on to the general public for heavy duty.

One drawback, for instance, was the necessity of a very steady and level base for the player attachment, as the needle can easily be jarred out of the minute grooves.

Advantages of the improved records include first of all a huge reduction in the time spent in changing records. The microgrooves contain from six to eight selections on one record instead of the usual two. Secondly, the new records are made of non-breakable vinylite plastic, something that has been kept from us too long.

Surface noise is supposed to have been eliminated, but it is difficult to see how, since the small grooves necessitate an increase in magnification of volume the surface noise would not increase proportionately. After listening to some of the vinylite records, I agree that the surface noise is reduced considerably, but is not eliminated by any means.

Another advantage, and one which is important to most of us is that less storage space is required. All of these attractions, plus the fact that you can enjoy a complete performance on one record, have sold me. Now, how long will it be before the wire recorders will be out to render microgrooves obsolete?

Columbia has put most of its classics on microgroove, and many popular tunes have been released or are on the way to us.

Hart Representing Alpha Tau Alpha At Milwaukee Meeting

Frank Hart, treasurer of the Kappa Chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha, located at Clemson College is representing this fraternity at the national convention of the American Vocational Association, which is being held in Milwaukee Wisconsin from November 21 through December 2. Mr. Hart is active in extra curricular activities, being a member of the Future Farmers of America in addition to his association with the Alpha Tau Alpha chapter.

Hart's trip was made possible through contributions from some of the local business men and merchants that serve the Clemson community. These are Dr. P. S. McCollum, Bodiford's Cleaners, Clemson Shoe Repair Shop, Hoke Sloan, and the Clemson Appliance Shop.

Express Company To Present Travel Aid

The establishment of a new "Educational Travel Division" by the American Express Company, to aid faculty members and students who contemplate traveling abroad to study in universities in foreign countries, has been announced by Ralph T. Reed, company president. The new division of the company, under the guidance of Dr. B. W. Van Riper, scholar and world-traveler, was established to aid thousands traveling abroad each year for foreign study.

The new division gives advice on scholastic requirements, fees, academic calendar and dormitory space, and answers a host of other questions on student activities in universities in 33 countries throughout the world. The new division further aids the traveling student by giving helpful advice on when and how best to go, what to wear and what to take along for life in another country.

In addition, students who travel abroad during their vacations can receive from the new "Educational Travel Divisions" valuable aid or where their most educational trip lies, whether in London, the Shakespeare Country and Glasgow, Paris and Versailles and the provinces of France, or the many other spots of historic significance in western Europe, including the occupational zones of Britain, France and the U. S. A., in Germany, even India, Australia, Latin America and Africa.

In connection with specialized educational travel service, American Express has prepared a brochure, "To Study Abroad," which is available at any office of the company.

Pilots Of Future Planes Will Be Shot From Cockpit In Escape Capsule

The pilot of the future may safely escape his disabled super-sonic craft at high altitudes where an ordinary parachute would be useless. He would be enclosed in a bullet-shaped metal "capsule" with a propeller on its tip.

This was cited as a possibility here today by David C. Prince, vice-president of the General Electric Company in charge of the General Engineering and Consulting Laboratory, in conjunction with the announcement of a new device known as a "supersonic parachute" or rotochute.

Developed by G-E engineers, the device is designed for use in rocket research and is capable of gently lowering delicate research instruments to the ground from rockets flying at altitudes as high as 100 miles. Released from a rocket, the device slows gradually from supersonic speeds to about 27 miles per hour by means of its whirling propeller or "vanes" which act as an air brake.

Although not intended now for use by humans, the rotochute might be redesigned so that it could carry a pilot and could be fired by an explosive charge from a rocket, Mr. Prince said.

The pilot then could guide the course of the rotochute by controlling the pitch of its vanes and land with greater accuracy than is possible with an ordinary parachute, he said.

It might even be possible, to lower an entire rocket by means of a rotochute, according to Mr. Prince, who pointed out that present research rockets are completely destroyed in landing.

Planes of the future, particularly long-range transports and bombers, may find use for the rotochute, he said.

Such planes, traveling at extremely high altitudes, will necessitate some type of escape "capsule," which can be expelled from the planes and safely lower passengers, it was pointed out.

Other possible future uses of the rotochute would be for supplying food and medicine to isolated areas in flooded regions, and for landing heavy equipment, such as tanks and guns, at a pre-selected spot. Further, a smaller rotochute, strapped to a man's back, could be practical for low-altitude jumps, Mr. Prince pointed out.

Chaplain's Study

By WAYNE BALENTINE

Sometimes we blame our faults on others, and occasionally, rightfully so. Most often, however, we just use others as our scapegoats because we are weak and don't like to admit defeat. If we allow others to deprive our minds, we are in a willpower and judgment. Someone made this statement:

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he is right and part company with him when he goes wrong."

I think that is something for each of us to think about, and don't think it necessarily snobbish for us to pick our friends. I think it is good business, but do not, however, uphold unfriendliness or indifference about others. All of us can and must be friends. Personally, I wish I knew every person on the campus by his first name, but that doesn't mean we would have to be the closest of friends. Our ideas and ideals, and our factors in common would not permit it, but we can still be friends. We must stand with those we believe to stand right, but part with those who fail to come up to those standards.

Friends are like thoughts. We aren't responsible for thoughts that flit through our minds, but we are responsible for the thoughts we harbor in our minds. We don't have to play 'a good host' to an unwelcome thought any more than we have to play 'a good host' to an unwelcome visitor.

At the end of the recent war the Navy had approximately five square miles of roofed storage space.

During the 45 months of war, about 75,400,000 rations, or about 226,000 individual meals, were served at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

In 1799, according to the then secretary of the Navy, the Navy's annual food needs were 1,000 bushels of beans and 12,500 lbs. of butter.

Prestodigitators Meet Here



LETTERS TO TOM CLEMSON

Dear Tom,

The howl of the wolves which had been increasing in intensity and reverberating with resounding fury throughout the ranks of the student body and alumni of Clemson College for the past few years for the scalps of Head Coach Frank Howard and his small band of capable assistants was lulled to sleep after the first few games of the year. Last Saturday, in recognition of the string of ten football victories that the Tigers had pieced together, Coach Howard Day was proclaimed at Clemson to honor these same coaches whom most students and alumni would have been wanting to hand walking papers had the wheels of fortune been reversed. We doubting Thomases who had doubted Coach Howard's ability to adequately handle the chores of a head coach even when good material was available can now take off our hats to him and humbly beg his apology. Coach Howard may lack some of the requisites that some people seek in a head coach such as being a brilliant speaker, a brilliant tactician, and an astute psychologist, but he does possess an attribute that surpasses any of these, and that is in being a realist. He always calls a spade a spade regardless of whose feet he might be treading on in so doing, and he sticks to his guns when he knows that he is right. Most coaches would have resigned in the face of all the unjust criticism that Howard was incurring while tutoring a losing team, but Coach

AFR Officers Sent To 14th AF

A quota of 200 U. S. Air Force Reserve officers has been allotted to the 14th Air Force for 15-day active duty training tours with units of the Ninth Air Force, Tactical Air Command, USAF, officials at 14th Air Force headquarters, Orlando, announced today.

All training will be accomplished during the months of January, February, and March, 1949. Air Force Reserve officers desiring to participate in these training activities should contact the appropriate Air Force Reserve Training Center in their respective areas for complete information.

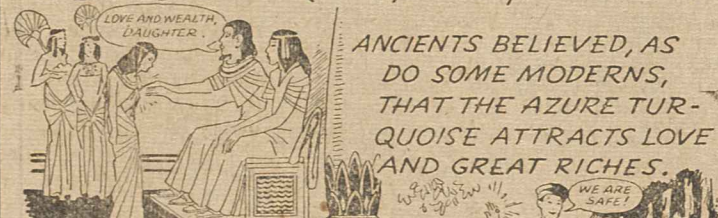
Howard wanted to prove to all and sundry that he could produce a winning team if given the material, and now there should not be the slightest doubt in anyone's mind that he can do so.

In past years when people thought that we should have had winning teams, they did not take into consideration the quality of the material that we had on hand with which to produce those winning teams. Such was the case last year when Clemson played their entire season without the services of Dick Hendley, our only finished plunging fullback, who was ineligible due to scholastic difficulties. Had Dick been available the odds are that we would have won one or more of the close games that we lost. This year Clemson has won their first nine games of the season due to able coaching, the will to win, unity and harmony on the team, and the magnificent spirit exhibited by our student body and alumni. That is the kind of spirit that we wish to see in the future, win, lose or draw, and we are sure now that in the future our student body and alumni will give Coach Howard and staff the fullest cooperation in lean years as well as in good ones.

Popeye Crawford

Roots of Culture YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

DECEMBER--TURQUOISE, ZIRCON, LAPIS LAZULI



ANCIENTS BELIEVED, AS DO SOME MODERNS, THAT THE AZURE TURQUOISE ATTRACTS LOVE AND GREAT RICHES.

BRILLIANT ZIRCONS, FASHIONABLE TODAY AS IN ANCIENT TIMES, ARE MINED IN INDIA, CHINA, TRADITIONALLY CONFER HONOR, WISDOM, SAFE TRAVEL.

DECEMBER PEOPLE INCLUDE FAMOUS CHURCHMEN, PHILOSOPHERS, SCIENTIFIC AND MEDICAL PIONEERS, SALESMEN, SPORTSMEN.

KINGS OF BABYLONIA AND ASSYRIA PRESENTED BLUE OR GOLD-FLECKED LAPIS LAZULI, AS TRIBUTE, TO EGYPT'S PHARAOS.

FROM EARLY TIMES, THE LOVELY LAPIS LAZULI HAS BEEN THOUGHT TO BRING PROSPERITY AND ASSURE HAPPINESS.

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Clemson Students To Visit Miss. College

A delegation of Clemson students will accompany Mr. J. R. R. Cooper, associate YMCA secretary at Clemson, visiting Mississippi State College December 1-2. Included in the group will be L. A. Carson, Walter Moorman, J. A. Smith, and W. P. "Doc" Roberts.

They will meet with some of the YMCA council and cabinet groups there will have charge of the mid-week Vesper program, and will attend other meetings.



More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

Clemson Will End Regular Season With Citadel This Saturday



As the pigskin season draws to a climax and the All-Everything elevens are in the process of being picked and released, let us reminisce for a few paragraphs and put a recap on the gridiron activities for Coach Frank Howard's undefeated, untied growling Bengals. Given only an outside chance for a fair season by the football scribes and parlay men at the beginning of the fall, the Tigs have come through their schedule with a perfect slate thus far. With only The Citadel standing in the way of a clean sweep of the card, the flying Clemson's prepare to tackle the Missouri Tigers in the fourth annual Gator Bowl classic in Jacksonville, Fla., some New Year's day. This will be the first appearance of the Country Gentlemen in the Jacksonville arena which is being built into one of the leading post season clashes. Both contestants sport respectable season records. Don Pourat's club, has bowed to Oklahoma and Ohio State, being runner-up to the Sooners in the Big Seven.

Looking Backward

At the beginning of the year this column predicted that the Clemson gridgers would enjoy a successful year, but we stated that the Howardmen would drop two games and tie one. At that time we considered this an optimistic outlook and so did many of our associates. However, after the N.C. State game we figured that we had underestimated the defensive ability of our team.

From where we sat at that time it looked as if we would lose to Mississippi State and Boston College, settling with a tie with the Demon Deacs. However, what has happened is in the record books and in the history pages of Clemson's greatest football outfit. Playing near perfect games the Bengals stopped the Maroons 21-7, dumped the Eagles 26-19, and performed to perfection as they tripped a vaulted Wake Forest bunch 21-14 in their best game to date.

What Happened?

This was asked many times during the season. There are probably a number of reasons for the major success of this '48 Clemson eleven. One of the more notable differences in this and other teams of previous years, is the intense desire to win. With this feeling prevailing, the eleven men on the field performed as a unit and not as individual stars. It was the team unity that laid the Wolfpack on the turf and allowed fleet-footed Bobby Gabe to unleash his 90 yard touchdown run against the lads from N. C. State. Incidentally that is the only TD the backfield ace has tallied this season since that game. However, it was the strikes that the Tig tailback pitched to Johnny Poulos and Oscar Thompson that won many of the victories that are now in the annals of gridiron history.

Coaches can make or break a group of pigskin hopefuls. Coach Frank Howard and his staff of colorful football tutors have done a herculean task of wielding a great team from the talent that was on hand. And what talent! Stars such as Gene Moore, Tom Salisbury, Phil Prince, Ray Clanton, Bob Martin, Bobby Gage, Frank Gillespie and sophs Ray Matthews, Fred Cone, Bull Hendley, Jack Calvert, and Wyndie Wyndham have accounted for much of the player success. However, when mentioning Clemson footballers such men as Oscar Thompson, John Poulos, Bobby Williams, and Carol Cox cannot be given enough praise for their exploits with the Country Gentlemen this season.

Bowl Views

Clemson was a contender for major bowl honors until the very end. It was not until after their poor showing against the Auburn Plainsmen in Saturday's mud battle that the Tigers were eliminated from the running in the major bowls. The Cotton Bowl committee pulled a sleeper when they invited the University of Oregon to meet the Mustangs of SMU.

Out in the Rose Bowl things are shaping up for a battle to the finish between Northwestern, runner-up to Michigan's Wolverines for Big Nine laurels, and the West Coast champ California. Lynn Waldorf has shaped up a winning eleven as the mighty Bears have been in high gear all year with their Pacific conference opponents. From where we sit Northwestern will win by one TD.

Down in the Sugar Bowl, North Carolina will find Jack Mitchell hard to stop and the Oklahoma Sooners difficult to conquer. However, we will stick with our next-door-neighbor and call a victory for the Tarheels provided Justice, Rogers, Inc., can solve the passing of quarterback Mitchell.

In the Orange Bowl, Georgia will take their opponents by two markers with Rauch and Geri going wild.

Missouri and Clemson in the Gator Bowl will be a toss-up with a slight edge going to the Mid-Western Tigers. However Clemson always plays best when the odds are against them.

Our Departure

During our absence last week by virtue of our sojourn to Kansas City, Mo., Jack Cribb wrote this column and did a creditable job. From here out it will be conductor Cribb and his pertinent palaver player on the athletic situation. However before we depart to new fields we would like to say to our associates that we have enjoyed working with

(Continued on Page 8)

Roaring Bengals To Meet Cadets In Last Scheduled Game Of Pigskin Season

By JACK CRIBB

Thousands of football enthusiasts will make their way into Charleston and the new Johnson Hagood Stadium Saturday to see the lowly Bulldogs attempt to stop a flying Clemson Tiger eleven who will be growing for their tenth straight victory of the season. A win over the seaside cadets would give the bowl-bound Howardmen undisputed possession of the State and Southern Conference crowns and their first undefeated season since 1900.

Coach Quinn Decker's boys, however, will be keyed up to a high pitch for this battle of the military. Should the Bulldogs upset the Tigs, it would knock the Country Gentlemen right out of the national spotlight and the conference championship. These factors alone would give the Citadelmen apt reason to be out for this one, but they also will have in mind that Saturday is their homecoming game and dedication day for the modern new stadium.

Howard's charges, however, won't be without plenty of good reasons for wanting to batter the Bulldogs beyond all recognition. They are the team of the year in the Southern Conference and their "Head" is coach of the year in the same league. Too, the Blue Ridgers will be sharpening their claws for a New Year's date with Missouri's Tigers in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl.

Ray Matthews, sensational sophomore back from McKeesport, Pa., will endeavor to overtake North Carolina's Charlie Justice in the Southern Conference scoring race. With Matthews, Cone, and Gage, who dons the purple and orange attire for the next to the last time, the Bulldogs will have a very difficult afternoon protecting their goal.

Frank Gillespie, Ray Clanton, Phil Prince, Chick Gainer, and Tom Salisbury will also be performing for the last times in a regularly scheduled tilt. The Deckermen might find these men in their backfield as often as the Bulldog ball carriers.

The contest will give lower state fans their first real look at the famed Bengals. Playing the role of underdog is not new to the Bulldogs for the Clemsons have carried home the bacon 19 out of 25 contests between the two institutions. Citadel has been victorious five times and the 1921 tilt ended in a tie. The Tigers won 20-0 in 1936, the last year that the teams met.

During the long series, Clemson has amassed a total of 370 points while the Charleston lads have registered 109 units. The worst defeat for Clemson came in 1924 when the Citadel emerged on top with a 20-0 victory. In 1912, the Tigers walked away with a 52-14 verdict for their greatest triumph.

With an anticipated capacity crowd, various homecoming activities and the regularly scheduled pigskin event on tap for Saturday, the City by the Sea will be bustling this week-end for one of the most colorful classics of the year.

Howardmen Perched Atop S. Conference

Clemson's unbeaten and untied Tigers have almost clinched a perfect record for 1948 and the Southern Conference crown for the same season. The undaunted Bengals have so far this season breezed through nine games victoriously and only an off-beaten Citadel eleven stands in the way of a perfect season. The Tigers will meet a Missouri team that has lost two games and won eight in the Gator Bowl on New Year's Day.

North Carolina remained in second place in the conference race by virtue of their 34 to 13 defeat over Virginia last Saturday. The only blemish on the Tar Heel's record is their 7 to 7 tie with William and Mary. The North Carolinians accepted a bid to meet the Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans in a post season game.

Third in the race for conference laurels is Virginia Military Institute with a record to date of six games won and three lost. Holding down fourth spot in the conference standing is William and Mary, the giant killer who knocked North Carolina out of the Southern Conference crown by tying the Tar Heels. The William and Mary team has won six games, lost two and tied two. Every team in the Conference, with the exception of Clemson and Richmond have finished their regular season play, but four of the loop teams have accepted bids to play in post-season games on New Year's Day.

The standings:
TEAM W L T PCT.
Clemson 9 0 0 1.000

Tiger Basketeers Dip Dunean Quint

Clemson's Tiger basketeers hit the maplewood for the first time Tuesday night when they trounced a highly regarded team from Dunean, 70-51. The Greenville mill team had previously defeated the Wofford Terriers in another exhibition tilt.

Coach McFadden's cagers, led by Captain June Pruitt and Julius Townsend, grabbed the lead at the start and held it throughout the tilt. With Townsend, Pruitt and newcomer J. J. Snee hitting the net from all angles, the Duneans found themselves in trouble from beginning to end.

McFadden, searching for a winning combination, substituted freely and used a two-team system during most of the first half. The last minutes of the game saw purple and orange clad reserves constantly parading on the floor after the Bengals had piled up a substantial lead.

Several new boys came in for their share of the glory along with last year's hoopsters. Following Pruitt, who hooped 11 points and Townsend who registered ten units, was D. C. Haug with 9 points to his credit. The above mentioned Snee was also high in the scoring column as he tallied 9 times in his initial appearance.

Leonard Riddle, All-Stater on last season's Palmetto aggregation, played his usual brand of fast basketball as did sophomore Jack Neal. W. A. Holshouser and Dwight Bell, hold overs from the 1948 squad, marked the action with their play under the backboards. Center Holshouser swished 7 points and Bell had 4 tallies to his credit.

Bobby Stowe and Carl Green, former Parker High luminaries, played important roles for the losers. The elusive Stowe was high scorer for the night with 21 points and Green was runner up with thirteen.

The lineup:

CLEMSON
Pruitt, 11
Bell, 8
Haug, 9
Sandel, 0
Townsend, 10
Holshouser, 7
White, 0
Snee, 9
Neal, 4
Stewart, 2
Riddle, 6
Lance, 0
Jaffe, 0
DUNEAN
Manly, 7
Langston, 4
Stroud, 0
Stowe, 21
Green, 13
Cox, 0
Long, 6

A. P. Lists Bengals As 11th In Nation

The Tiger eleven now holds the No. eleven spot in the Nation. Trailing S. M. U. by only 53 points Clemson was nosed out of the top ten. The Tigers may gain top ten honors by defeating The Citadel this coming Saturday.

Michigan now holds the No. one spot this making the sixth time and the fourth week in succession. Following Michigan is Notre Dame with North Carolina trailing not too far behind.

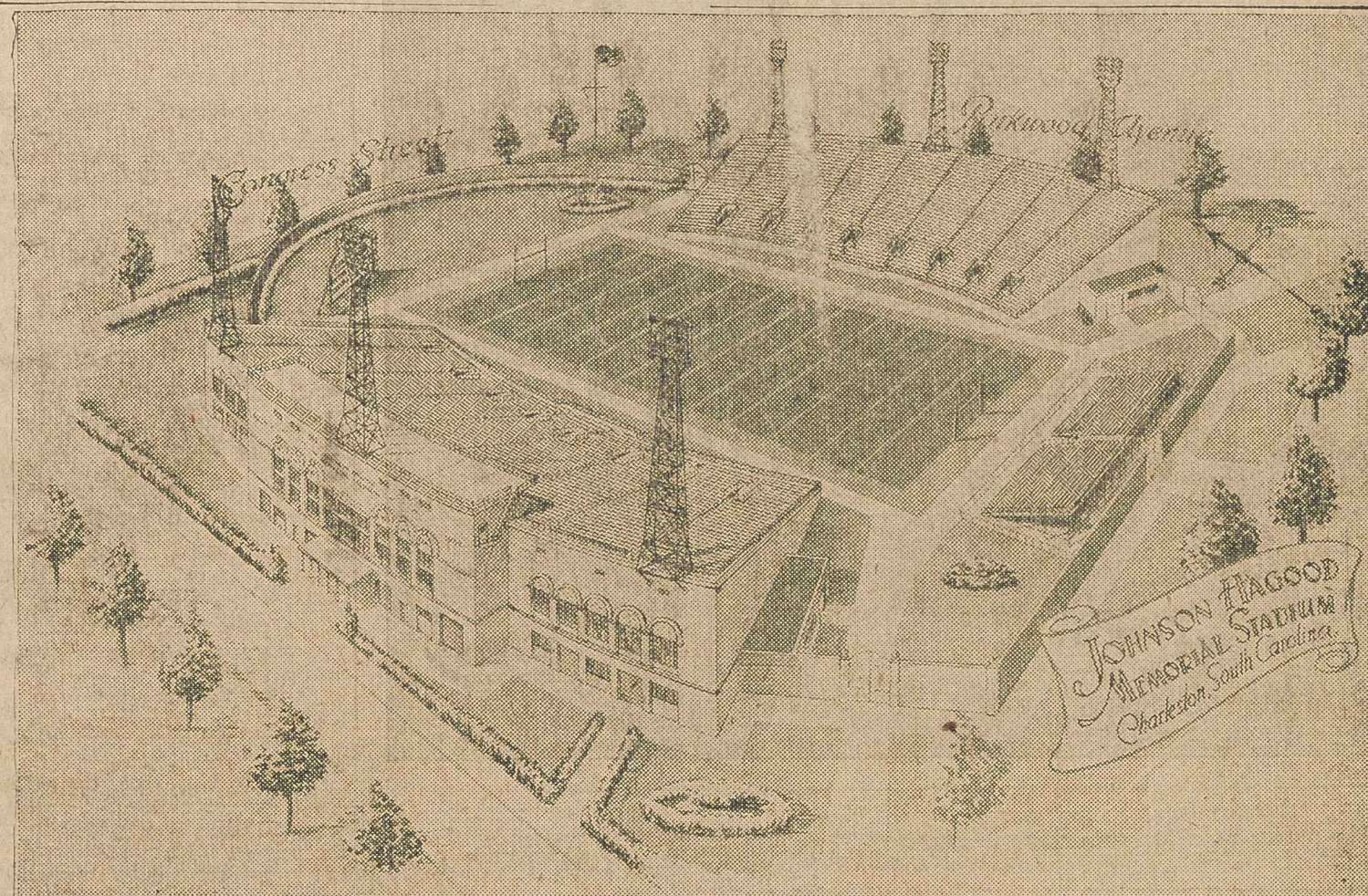
Missouri, Clemson's New Year's Day opponent, is way down in the No. 22 spot. Most sports writers are picking Clemson over Missouri in the Gator Bowl tilt.

Here are the final standings for this week.

1. Michigan
2. Notre Dame
3. North Carolina
4. California
5. Oklahoma
6. Army
7. Northwestern
8. Georgia
9. Oregon
10. S. M. U.
11. Clemson

In 1939 Clemson eleven gained slightly more than a mile and one-fifth in their first seven games.

North Carolina	9 0 1	.950
Virginia Military	6 3 0	.667
William and Mary	6 2 2	.700
Wake Forest	6 3 0	.667
Maryland	6 4 0	.600
Duke	4 3 2	.555
Richmond	5 3 1	.612
Washington & Lee	4 6 0	.400
Geo. Washington	4 6 0	.400
Furman	2 6 1	.278
Davidson	3 5 1	.389
South Carolina	3 5 0	.375
N. C. State	3 6 1	.350
Virginia Tech	0 8 1	.056
The Citadel	2 6 0	.250



CHARLESTON'S NEW STADIUM—Thousands will converge on Charleston December 4, to attend the dedication of the Johnson Hagood Memorial Stadium, home field of The Citadel Bulldogs.

Clemson's great Tigers will visit the city by the sea to play The Citadel that day. The plant, erected with city, county and state funds, seats 22,340 persons.

Poulos Outstanding As Tiger Flankman

By DENNIS CHILDS

One of the finest ends Clemson has placed on a football field in recent years is one John Poulos, a junior from Spartanburg, S. C. He has played some very good ball for the undefeated, untied Tigers so far this season. Poulos' defensive play has been of the highest calibre. In the offensive department he has been on the receiving end of three touchdown passes. These came against Mississippi State, Boston College, and Furman.

J. T., as he is known to his friends, is quite a large boy, weighing 190 pounds and towering six feet four inches above the ground. He has one more year of eligibility at Clemson. While serving in the Army in Japan he played first string end for the Forty-first Division. In '45, they played the Eleventh Airborne Division for the championship of the Pacific. Thus, it appears that Poulos always plays on winning teams wherever he may be. John was in the Army for 22 months and upon his discharge he re-entered Clemson.

In high school, Poulos won one letter in football and played three years of basketball. He also played one year of basketball in his freshman year at Clemson but he did not continue upon getting out of the service. John is majoring in Architectural Engineering and expects to graduate in the class of '50. With one more year of eligibility remaining, the Spartanburg flanker is expected to continue his outstanding play for the Country Gentlemen during the 1949 grid season.

In 1940 Tulane broke a two year record of the Tigers forward wall by blocking a kick. The Tulane linesmen broke through to block Chippy Maness' quick-kick. It was the first kick blocked by a Clemson opponent since Furman blocked a Clemson punt in 1938.

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Phone 9184

Seven Tigers Grab Berths On Mythical First Team All-State For Present Year

Clemson's, undefeated and untied, Tigers ran away with the All-South Carolina honor team by placing seven "Grid Greats" on the first eleven. Thirty sports-writers and coaches from South Carolina made the selections. Co-Captain Phil Prince and Tom Salisbury took both tackles for the Tigs, while Frank Gillespie, who was also named on the All-Conference team, grabbed a guard berth. Gene Moore easily made the first string pivot post. The Tigers dominated not only the line but also the backfield. Robert Gage, who was named on the INS All-American, All-Southern Conference, and All-South teams, made the first team for the third year. Sophomore Ray Matthews captured a backfield post for the first time. Fred Cone powered his way to the third position filled by a Clemson man in the dream backfield.

The power laden Bengals didn't stop with seven men on the first team, but added Oscar Thompson and John Poulos as ends on the second team. Ray Clanton made the guard slot on the third eleven, while Co-Captain Bob Martin and Carol Cox nailed back positions. Honorable mention went to tackles Luke Deaneheart and Chick Gainer and guard Jud Davis.

END—Tom Wham, Furman, Greenville, 195 lbs.
TACKLE—Phil Prince, Clemson, Erwin, Tenn., 200 lbs.
GUARD—Frank Gillespie, Clemson, Beckley, W. Va., 198 lbs.

CENTER—Gene Moore, Clemson, Lake City, 200 lbs.
GUARD—Jim Clary, Wofford, Spartanburg, 200 lbs.
TACKLE—Tom Salisbury, Clemson, Summerville, 215 lbs.

END—Roger Wilson, S. Carolina, Macon, Ga., 200 lbs.
BACK—Bobby Gage, Clemson, Anderson, 165 lbs.

BACKS—Ray Matthews, McKeesport, Pa., 176 lbs.
BACK—Fred Cone, Clemson, Pineapple, Ala., 185 lbs.

BACK—B. Strickland, S. Carolina, Mullins, 193 lbs.

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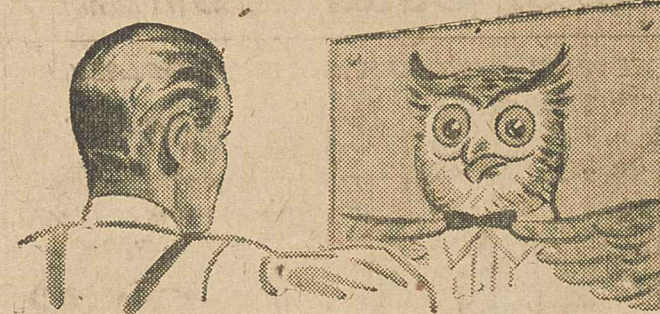
Pick your fabric and name your style and we'll

Attend to the FIT.

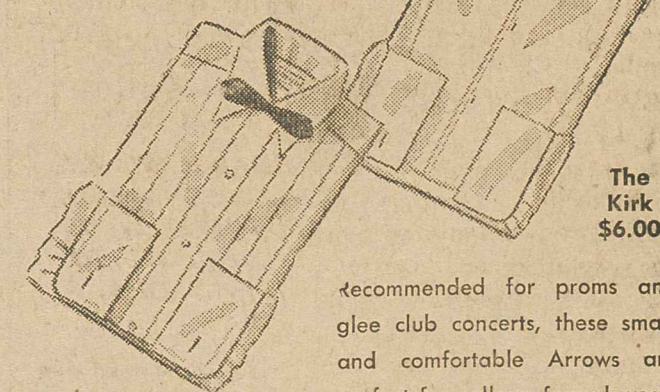
RICHARDSON TAILORING CO.

Anderson, S. C.

Good News for NIGHT OWLS!



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Shoreham \$6.00

The Kirk \$6.00

Recommended for proms and glee club concerts, these smart and comfortable Arrows are perfect for college formal wear.

ARROW

SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Clemson Tigers Win Close 7-6 Victory from Auburn



Sportfacts in Focus

PERFECT SEASON, ALMOST!!!!!!

Clemson's mighty Tiger roared again last Saturday in the closing minutes of their encounter with an inspired Auburn team which almost ruined the Tigers' perfect record, but with one remaining game with The Citadel a perfect season is almost inevitable. I understand that the Bulldog's hopes are much higher after hearing the results of last week's muddy melee. They may give the Tigs a little more trouble than most people expect, but certainly it would be very far-fetched to say that the Tigs are in any real danger.

SUFFICIENT AMOUNT OF TICKETS AVAILABLE

There should be a sufficient amount of tickets available for the forthcoming clash with the powerful Missouri Tigers. It was announced in the mess hall Monday that anyone wishing to sign up for tickets should sign up at Room 8-221. At the time there was no limit to the amount of tickets which could be signed for, but of course that was only an estimate. There will be at least enough for students wishing to make the trip to Jacksonville New Year's day.

ONE OF THE BEST BOWL GAMES

The Clemson-Missouri game in the Gator Bowl is shaping up to be one of the major games in the country. Clemson is the only major team which is untied and unbeaten playing in a bowl game New Years and certainly Missouri, which boasts one of the strongest teams in the Midwest will be in there trying to discredit this enviable record. Certainly this bowl game will be in the public's eye equally important as the Orange Bowl and on an equal footing with the Sugar Bowl. At least, it is rumored that the game will have the best sports announcer in the business announcing the game, namely, Bill Stern. There has been no confirmation of this as yet, but it would certainly be nice to have such a celebrity doing the honors.

CLEMSON DROPS TO 11TH IN NATION

After last Saturday's clash on a muddy gridiron, the Tigers dropped in the national rating to 11th. This is the first time this season that the Tigers have gone backward instead of forward, but the fact remains that they are still undefeated, and that is most important.

CAGE TEAM LOOKS GOOD

Bonnie Banks McFadden's cagers are looking good, but nothing definite can be gathered about the team so far as they have only played one game, but time will tell. We hope that the basketball season will be as equally successful as the football season. Many of last year's men are returning which gives the team much needed experience.

TIGS TO DEDICATE NEW STADIUM

Saturday the Tigers will help dedicate the renovated Johnson-Hagood Memorial Stadium in Charleston. This will be the Tigs' final game, but it is a great honor that they can be present for such an event. The stadium has greatly increased its seating capacity and has a very modern lighting system similar to Clemson's.

RAY MATTHEWS IN HOT RACE FOR CONFERENCE LEAD

Ray Matthews is the runner-up in the scoring race for the Southern Conference, second only to "Choo Choo" Charlie Justice, but with one remaining game with The Citadel, Matthews has a very good chance of tying and probably winning the laurels for highest scorer in the conference. Matthews has shown what a consistent ball player he is all during the season and if he can possibly push two across in Saturday's encounter, more power to him, and here's hoping he can. We really would like to see a Clemson man up there at the top of the league ahead of "Choo Choo."

CONGRATULATIONS "BIG TOM"

Big Tom Salisbury is getting married Saturday, December 11, to Miss Mildred Compton of Summerville, S. C. We wish to congratulate him and wish him and his bride the best of luck and happiness in future years.

Bobby Gage Makes I.N.S. All-American Defensive Team

Clemson's "Rompin'" Robert Gage has been named on the first defensive All-American team by the International News Service for the year 1948.

Gage has been one of the spark-plugs on this year's team which is virtually undefeated as the great Bengal team has only to defeat a weak Citadel eleven to complete the current season as one of the nation's unbeaten and untied teams. Although "Schoolboy" has only scored one touchdown, he has passed for a number of TDs and set up several others by his brilliant running and defensive play during the current season.

Gage has also been named on the All-Southern and All-State teams. During the first tilt of this year Bobby only played for a few minutes due to injuries, but during this time he threw a pass for one of the Tiger's TDs. The next game of the season saw the Tiger's star tailback reach his peak in offensive and defensive play during the North Carolina State game when he scampered ninety yards for the Clemsonians' lone touchdown that spelled defeat for the Wolfpack. During the Mississippi State game the steel springed arm of Bobby threw for two touchdowns that helped the Howardmen to defeat a fighting Maroon team by a score of 21 to 7.

"Rompin'" Robert reached his highest peak of the year during the Bengals visit to Beantown when he sparked an inspired Clemson team to win over Boston College by a score of 26 to 19. The Anderson Flash threw two touchdowns arias and set up another Tiger tally by a timely interception of an Eagle pass.

After the Carolina game, the Tiger ace came back strong when the Tigers defeated Furman to the tune of 41 to 0. During the Hurricane tilt Gage hit Poulos with an arial which scored the third Clemson TD of the day. When the Country Gentlemen took on Wake Forest, a game in which the Deacons were favored to spoil the Tigers' perfect record, he tossed a couple of accurate passes and did some brilliant running which ended in disaster for the Deamon Deacons.

Homecoming Day saw Gage perform his last game on the home gridiron, and during this tumult with the Duquesne eleven he showed the fans a fine brand of football. "Schoolboy" saw his second off day of the season during the tilt with the Auburn team last week. He was suffering from a slight case of air sickness acquired on the flight down and was still hampered by injury he picked up during the Furman game.

The INS named two teams, offensive and defensive, in keeping with the two team system used by many teams since the enactment of the unlimited substitution rule.

Rules Announced For Intramural Cagers

1. All games will be played in the gymnas at the Field House at the time scheduled.

2. The game will consist of two halves of 15 minutes each.

3. Eligibility:
(a) Any regular basketball player shall not be eligible to participate in games.

(b) Any player listed with a team is not eligible to play with any other team or to be listed with any other team.

(1) R. O. T. C. companies.

(2) Veterans teams from any one (1) barracks. (Men from veterans teams must play with the team from the barracks in which they live.)

(3) Any organized club that is recognized by the college.

4. Official basketball rules apply in all games except length of game.

5. Any team not on the court within 5 minutes after the hour the game is scheduled shall forfeit the game.

6. Three forfeits by any team will disqualify the team from further participation and members of that team will not be allowed to play with any other team.

7. Basketball shoes will be worn for all games.

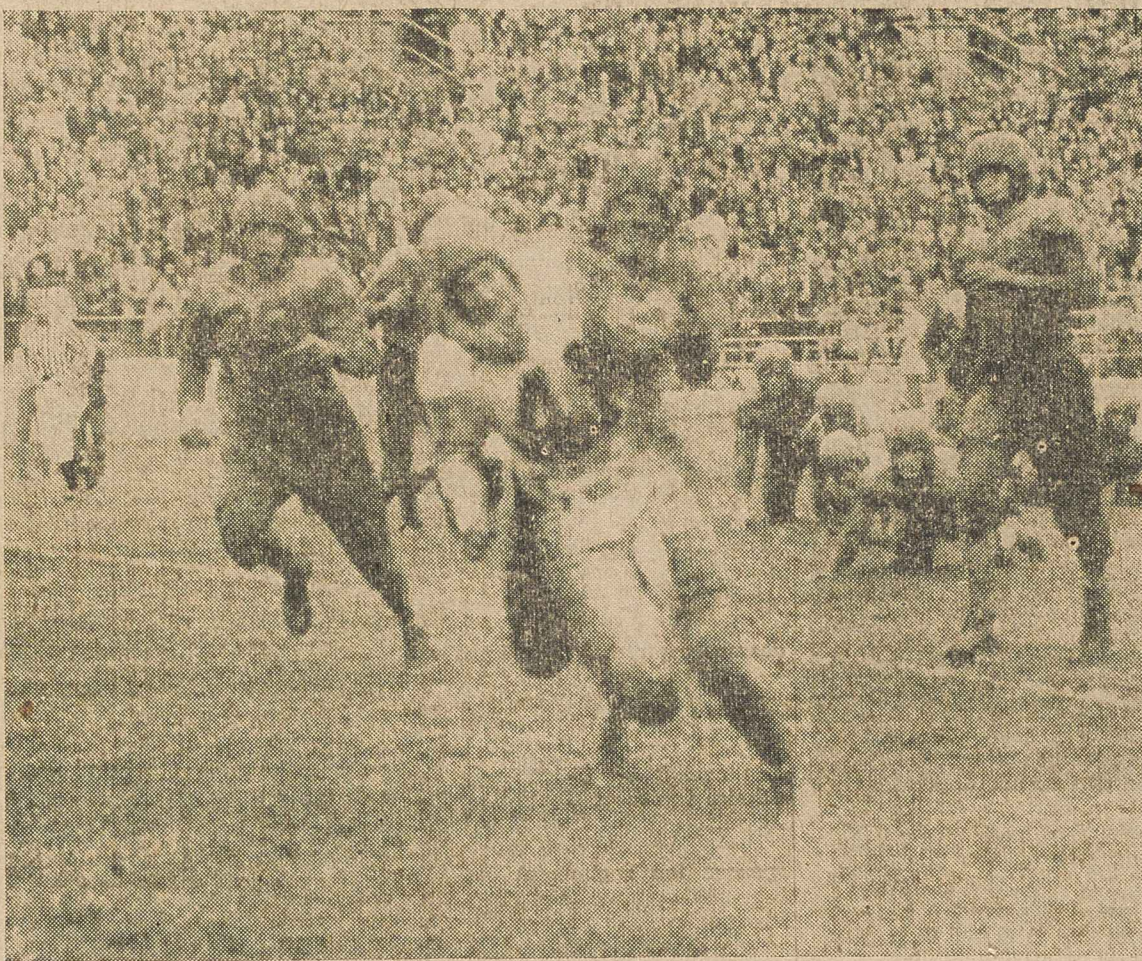
8. The basketball champions will be decided by play-off in tournaments.

9. Complete list of players must be turned in to Mr. Cooper not later than Dec. 6, 1948. No names will be added to these lists after Jan. 15, 1949.

The October 7, 1940 issue of the TIGER states that their team was rated second in the nation after defeating a strong Wake Forest team.

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TIGS IN MUD



Bobby Gage, Clemson's All-American back, pulls down Auburn's star back, Travil Tidwell, during the two Tiger teams' mud battle in Mobile last Saturday. The South Carolina Tigers won the game by a score of 7 to 6.

Clemson Basketeers Look To New Season

By JIM RICE

Clemson's cagers have started an intensive training under Coach Banks McFadden's able tutoring for the 1948-49 season. They opened the present season Tuesday night, November 30, with the Duncan Mills quintet of Greenville, and although this is not the official opener it will give the Tigers very good practice for future tilts with some of their toughest opponents. They have been practicing for about two weeks now, and with many of last year's men returning and a host of new cagers they should be in shape when they meet the University of Georgia soon.

Coach McFadden said he is hoping that this year's team will be a great improvement over last year's edition. From the present looks of things, he said that he has a good bunch of boys, many of whom have gained valuable experience from last year's tilts and should be very much improved this year.

That very important element of speed is much more evident this year than last, and he says his boys seem to be able to handle the ball much better than they did last season.

The Tigers have scheduled several games in the near future with the University of Georgia, Wake Forest, and Wofford. The competition in the Southern Conference should be much stiffer this season than in the past, because of an increase in students in all colleges.

Spearheading the Tigers' quintet for this season will be June Pruitt, All-State Forward of last year's cagers, who is at present, still recovering from a bad knee in which he has a couple of strained ligaments, and Leonard Riddle, speedy little guard, who was among the state's highest scorers last year, and also made the mythical All-State five.

Also returning from last year's team are Holzrouser, center; "Bummy" Townsend, forward; Jack Neal, guard; and three more forwards, "Ding Dong" Bell, Revis and Sandell. These men are due to see plenty of action this season and all of them have had at least a year's experience, so they should furnish plenty of trouble for any competition.

Three new men who show lots of promise on the court and who will fill the shoes of the starters are Lance, guard; Hough, center; and Snee, guard.

Of course this doesn't compile the entire Tiger basketball team for this year because football is still in full swing and quite a few men will be out after the season is over with the exception of Ray Matthews. Returning will be Frank Gillespie, an outstanding guard on last year's quintet, Jack Calvert, a promising forward, and Dick Hendley, another guard who will hold his own with the best of 'em.

Clemson also has games scheduled with Richmond, Maryland, and South Carolina, all three of which went to the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament last year and all of them still boast potent teams.

The outlook is much rosier this year, and the Tiger team is out after a string of victories. If they get the backing that the football team has received they should go a long way. Here's hoping.

Miller's Conversions Important to Tigers

By DICK DOWIS

If you happen to have seen or know the details of Clemson's recent clash with Auburn, you probably know who was responsible for the one-point margin by which the Tigers beat the Plainsmen. In case you don't know who kicked that slippery pill on that slippery afternoon, it was Jack Miller, Tiger fullback and conversion kicker.

Just a glance at Miller's record will be enough to convince anyone of his versatility on the gridiron. Jack has scored a total of 32 points to aid in Tiger victories this season. Twenty-six of these points are direct products of his educated toe. In the Tigers' opening game with Presbyterian, Miller crashed through the P. C. line for a touchdown. It was his only touchdown of the season, but he has more than made up for his lack of six-pointers by kicking 26 out of a possible 32 points after-touchdowns.

Clemson first saw Miller's services on the gridiron in 1944 when he came here from his native Georgetown, S. C., as a cadet. Cadet Miller's education and football activities were interrupted by the war, as were those of so many other Clemson students. After spending 16 months as a blue-jacket in the United States Navy Jack returned once again to Tiger-town to offer his talents with the pigskin.

In high school, he was an all-around good athlete. Football was his favorite sport and he played four years as a tailback for his native Georgetown High School. In basketball, too, he displayed some fine floorwork and sharp-shooting. For three years he was a member of Georgetown High's quintet.

In 1943, high school senior Miller was chosen to represent Georgetown in the annual Shrine Bowl classics at Charlotte, N. C.

An arts and sciences major, he plans to coach athletics after he finishes his career at Clemson. And when Jack Miller dons a cap and gown in February, Clemson will lose a fine fullback and kicker, and some school will gain a fine coach.

Hair Promises To Be Future Tiger Great

By Dennis Childs

One of the most promising of all the gridiron hopefuls on this year's Tiger Freshman team is Billy Hair. He hails from Canada, S. C., a small town near Waltherboro, S. C. He attended Waltherboro High School, where he was very active in high school sports, earning a total of eight letters. Of these, four were in football, three in basketball, and one in baseball. From this, it is easy to see how versatile an athlete he really is.

Billy is nineteen years of age, stands five feet eleven inches and weighs about one hundred and sixty pounds. He is a second-semester freshman, having entered Clemson in February of this year. Due to a slight sickness, he was slowed up a trifle at the beginning of the season. However, when the Tiger Cubs

(Continued on Page 8)

Mathews Scores Tiger's Lone Tally As Jack Miller Converts For Winning Point

Swimmers Urged To Try For Tank Team

Clemson's 1949 swimming team started official practice at the Y. M. C. A. pool Monday with about eight boys working out. With six members of last season's squad a nucleus Coach McHugh hopes to continue building toward attaining a squad equal to the Tiger swimming teams of old. After a war-time lapse, the Bengal Tankers made their first appearance in the sport this year and gave a creditable account of themselves although most of the boys had not had any previous experience in meets.

Led by Captain Henry Walker, the mariners won the state championship by virtue of their convincing score in the state meet. The McHughmen splashed to a victory over South Carolina earlier in the season. They also met powerful aggregations from Georgia, Emory, Miami, and Pensacola Naval Station.

Several long trips have been planned for the swimmers, after they round into shape. Intense work will begin after the Christmas holidays and will continue until the last of the meets. These meets include tentative ones with V. M. I., V. P. I., Miami and Pensacola, all of these taking place in January. The February slate has not yet been completed, but will include several engagements.

Mr. McHugh has issued invitations to all interested boys, and urges a large turnout for this year's team. Practices will be held in the afternoon but will not interfere with classes.

enough times to amass a total of fifty-four points. Bob Cox, North Carolina end, has a total of three touchdowns and thirty-three extra points to boost his total of fifty-one and elevate himself into fourth place in the conference scores.

Jack Miller, Clemson's extra point artist, holds down tenth place in the race for honors by making one touchdown and converting 26 times to raise his total number of points to 32.

The leading scorers:
Justice, N. C., 66
Mathews, Clemson, 60
Gregus, W. F., 54
Cox, N. C., 51
O'Quinn, W. F., 48
Bell, W. & M., 42
Cloud, W. & M., 42
Weiner, N. C., 36
Rodgers, N. C., 36
Miller, Clemson, 32
Wadiak, S. C., 30
Watson, VMI, 30
Tamalis, VMI, 30
Cone, Clemson, 30
Blane, W & M., 30

Clemson's ferocious Tigers, undefeated and untied, sloshed to a 7-6 victory over Auburn, before 14,110 fans at Ladd Memorial Stadium in Mobile.

With the field turned into a quagmire by two days of showers, Auburn came from a 21 point underdog to a command position in the second period and uncertain footing and the slippery pigskin kept the tussle between the two elevens in doubt even until the last minute of play.

The Plainsmen were an inspired lot for this was the first game this year in which the Tiger's line had been outplayed. Auburn's heavier linemen opened large holes in the Tigs' forward wall during the first two periods, but what the South Carolinians made up for in the last half, they made up for in the last half.

Alabama Poly's score came mid-way in the second period when the Plainsmen drove from their 37 with Inman, Weaver and Jenkins leading the way. Weaver heaved a 27 yard aerial to fullback Inman and Pyburn snagged another toss for 17 down to the Bengal's 12 yard strip. On the next play Jenkins splashed around left end for the counter. Charles Langar's try for the point after touchdown was low and this later proved to be the losing margin for the Auburnmen.

Clemson's great sustained drive came in the final period with only eleven minutes of playing time remaining. This powerful push went like this: Fred Cone, the Tiger's tremendous fullback, slashed through for 5 yards; Ray Mathews, the great sophomore flash, made 5 more off tackle, then Mathews tossed a beautiful pass to end Oscar Thompson that was good for yardage down to the 15, again Mathews totted the oval, this time for 9 and again for 5 down to the 1. Cone squeezed to the 1-foot marker, and then Ray Mathews, carrying the ball for the fifth time in the drive, crashed through tackle for the tying counter.

It was a spirited and determined drive.

With Jim Miller holding, Jack Miller provided the winning margin by booting the extra point from placement. It was Miller's 26th conversion in 33 attempts this season.

Travis Tidwell, who was the Southeastern Conference's leading ground gainer during his freshman year, turned in a sterling performance despite his injured ankle. Tidwell was Auburn's outstanding performer offensively and defensively throughout the game.

For Clemson, Ragin' Ray Mathews, All-South Carolina back for '48 and one of the nation's top

(Continued on Page 8)

Christmas Cards

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FAMOUS HALLMARK CARDS

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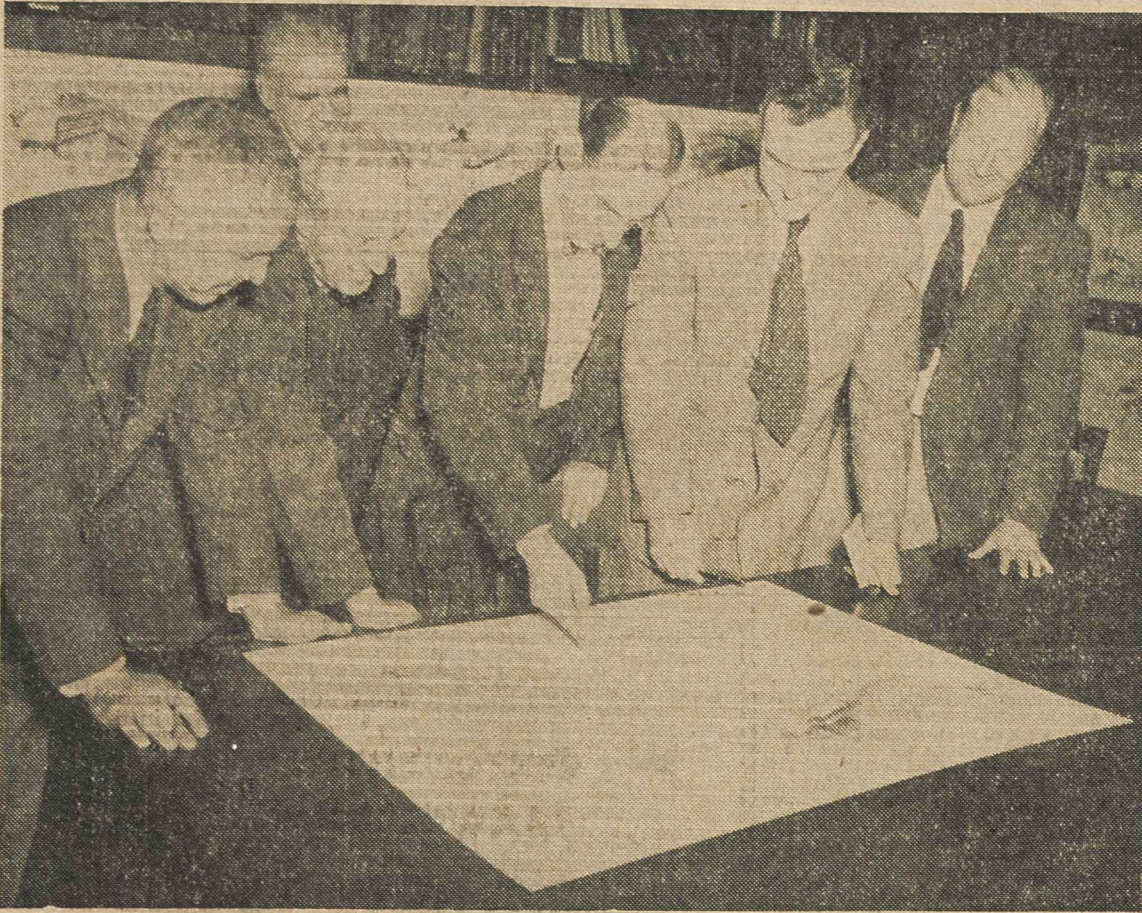
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SELECT YOURS NOW—WE WILL KEEP IT FOR YOU TIL CHRISTMAS.

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VISITING ARCHITECTS JUDGE SENIOR DESIGNS



Shown above are the practicing architects who judged the recent senior problem on hospital design. They are (left to right) Ed Wade, William Newell, P. Vanstron, Hardy Oliver, and Professor John Gates, head of the architecture department at Clemson. Behind the group is Philip Shaw. All the visitors are specialists in the field of hospital design, and, according to Gates, gave beneficial comments and criticisms. Oliver is a practicing architect of the firm of Oliver and Dickson, Columbia; Newell is an architectural engineer, and Vanstron is staff architect for the U. S. Public Health Service. Wade is a practicing architect of Augusta, Ga.

Bond Sedberry and Phelps Baltman, architecture seniors, tied for first place on the problem. Professional architects frequently visit the Clemson campus, some to judge problem and others to interview students for jobs. Recently the U. S. Gypsum Co. and the Aluminum Window Corp. sent representatives here to interview architecture seniors interested in working with those firms after graduation.

Clemson's First

(Continued from Page 1)

World Student Christian Fund \$50
World Student Service Fund (for upkeep of students in foreign countries) \$350
Red Cross, \$300
Infantile Paralysis (March of Dimes) \$150
Cancer Fund (National Cancer Research) \$150
Tuberculosis (no seals to be sold), \$200
Fund for campus use (will cover unforeseen developments) \$1,800

In 1940 seven men were tapped for membership in the Blue Key. They were Bill Awtrey, Roy Pearce, Howard Zerbst, Frank Rogers, Bob Stoddard, Ed Young, and George Bonnette.

Hair Promises

(Continued from Page 7)

met the Baby Blue Rose, he was once again at his best. In this game he was one of the main cogs in the Cub's offense. He made several long runs, one a fifty-five yard touchdown jaunt at the beginning of the game. Billy is majoring in Vocational Agriculture Education. If the opportunity arises, he hopes to play professional football after completing his four years at Clemson. Later on, he intends to coach. If he becomes as good a coach as he is a player, he will certainly be turning out some fine teams of his own some day.

J. Strom Thurmond, President of the Alumni Association, was a speaker at the Homecoming exercises in 1940.

Clemson Tigers Win

(Continued from Page 7)

sophomore backs, played brilliantly as he led not only the 80 yard drive which tied the game, but scored the touchdown too which was his tenth of this current grid campaign.

Lineups:
CLEMSON:
Left ends—Poulos, Carson
Left tackle—Prince
Left guards—Clanton, J. Cox.
Centers—Moore, Rushton, and Brunson
Right guards—Gillespie, Davis.
Right tackles—Salisbury, Gainer
Deanhardt
Right ends—Thompson, Hudson
Quarterback—Martin
Left halfbacks—Mathews, Miller
Right halfbacks—Cage, Wyndham
Fullbacks—Cone, Jack Miller, Hendley

AUBURN
Left ends—Fagen, Wood
Left tackle—Awtrey
Left guards—Cannen, Wise
Centers—Herring, Hogart
Right guard—McGuire
Right tackle—Adcock, Snell, Helper
Right ends—Pyburn, Waddell, Russell, Weaver
Quarterbacks—Langer, Hawk and Johnson
Left halfback—Tidwell, Ball, Norton
Right halfbacks—Jenkins, Flournoy
Fullbacks—Inman, Gafford

Statistics	Clem-son	Au-burn
First downs	9	11
Yds. gained rushing	102	154
For. passes at.	14	6
For. passes com.	4	4
Yds. gained by for.	85	106
Yds. runback int. pass	0	2
For. pass int.	0	0
Punting avg. (scrim.)	38	39
Yds. all back ret.	48	43
Opp. fumbles recov.	3	2
Yds. lost by penalties	0	30

Joe Davis, basketball coach at Clemson until 1940, lost two hats at basketball games during the 1940 season. He offered a new hat to any player on his team who scored over twenty points in one game. Banks McFadden and Dude Buchanan both won the new toppers.

Clemson Theatre

FRIDAY, DEC. 3
"Mine Own Executioner"
with Burgess Meredith

SATURDAY, DEC. 4
"Tarzan's New York Adventure"
with Johnny Weissmuller

Monday, Tuesday, Dec. 6-7
"Road House"
Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde, Richard Widmark

WED., THURS., DEC. 8-9
"Belle Star's Daughter"
George Montgomery, Rod Cameron

Clemson Baptists to Be Guests at Party

Fourteen Clemson College Baptists will be guests of honor to night at a party given by the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church in Anderson. The deputation is being arranged by Charles Still, Clemson BSU president.

According to Still, the students who will attend the party have already signed up. This is one of a series of inter-collegiate parties sponsored by the Clemson BSU.

The young ladies in this group are students at Anderson College.

Military Fraternity Names New Officers

New officers of Scabbard and Blade were elected at a meeting on November 5. Those elected are W. C. Herron, chemical engineering senior of Anderson, captain; P. R. Lunsford, ex-lieutenant junior of Charlotte, first lieutenant; G. S. Pardue, mechanical engineering senior of Aiken, second lieutenant; and R. E. Hiller, industrial physics junior of Greenville, first sergeant.

The Scabbard and Blade will sponsor the regimental and the battalion staffs at stunt night on December 10. Later in the year, they will also sponsor the Freshman Drill Platoon and be in charge of eliminations. Scabbard and Blade is in charge of the music in the Mess Hall, and plans to buy some new records for the entertainment of the students who eat there.

Clemson was well represented at the 1940 National Convention of Associated Collegiate Press with five men.

TRAILING THE TIGER

(Continued from Page 6)

them and deeply appreciate the sincere cooperation that has been given by them. As we step down from our swivel seat we feel that the character who will occupy same seat is well qualified and can do a commendable job.

To the rest of the members of the sports staff we say best of luck and keep the sport pages of The Tiger the most read.

Chesterfield Contest

In the Homecoming issue of The Tiger there were ten football games to be picked in Chesterfield's cigarette contest. This contest has been running all during football season and before the issue in question only four cartoons of the coveted weeds have been awarded to lucky winners.

The teams that were placed in the Homecoming issue were for a period of two weeks. After careful consideration the acting sports editor of The Tiger cooperating with B. B. Neeley, Chesterfield representative on the Clemson College campus, selected nine teams that played Saturday, November 13, and selected the Army-Navy clash to represent the teams for the next week. However, in order to garner the prizes, the selector had to pick all the games and turn them in to the Guard Room before 1:00 p. m. of Friday, November 12. Therefore unless the men that turned in selections had to select all the winners and denote the ties in order to win the fags.

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Just Above State Theater

In 1940 a member of the alumni of one of Clemson opponents stated that "no wonder the Clemson students cheer so well. It is a military school and the cadets are required to cheer by order of the Commandant." In his column Sports Editor J. S. Mace severely corrects this wrong statement.

In 1939 Col. Poole requested that Bowman Field be lighted so that retreat parades could be had during the winter months when it gets dark early.

October 17, 1940, Clemson College: Three hundred Clemson students signed up for the Army Draft.

Clemson Men . . .

GET SET FOR THE GATOR BOWL
see HOKE SLOAN

Men's Wear of the Better Class

Pictures Coming On the Clemson Campus

—Remember, You Can See These pictures for 21c Plus 4c Tax

December 2-3-4—MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS with John Lund and Wanda Hendrix. This is said to be an exceptionally good picture and many are urged to see it if you like to see a good movie.

December 3-4—CRY OF THE CITY with Victor Mature.

Morning of December 4 and afternoon from 2:00 to 4:30 p. m. 1 SURRENDER DEAR with Gloria Jean and David Street. Admission will be 9c for adults and 5c for small children.

December 6-7-8—APARTMENT FOR PEGGY—another good picture. You have three days in order to see Jeanne Crain and William Holden in this picture on the Clemson campus.

December 6—GUNFIGHTERS with Barbara Britton and Randolph Scott.

December 9—SUMMER HOLIDAY with Mickey Rooney and Gloria De Haven.

December 10—WATER FRONT AT MIDNIGHT.

December 11—WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP with Marjorie Main and Abbott and Costello.

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Civilian and Military Clothes

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"I smoke Chesterfields because they're
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